THE NEW YORK CLIPPE

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THE NORTH WIND.

WAITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER BY HENRY J. DEGRAW

Blowing girls tresses
And lifting their dresses,
Nor heeding distresses,
The Northern wind comes
And impartially seeks
To kiss ladies' cheeks, Then delightedly shrieks, And whistles and hume

Now taking off tiles, Of most fashionable styles, He apparently smiles As he watches our rage; Then boldly he twirls The poor second-hand curls Of some maldenish girls Of considerable age.

As we're heaving our sight As we re heaving our signs.
To see crinoline rise,
He puts dust in our eyes,
In a way that is sheeking;
Too much of a blow,
Thus spoiling the show
Of ankles, you knew,
Nice gaiters and stockings.

He's the worst of all flirts, For his hands he inserts 'Neath the balmoral skirts Of each delicate beauty; Nor thinks it a wrong, As he's moving along, For he's mighty and strong, And this is his duty.

Still we owe him our thanks, For with all of his pranks, And his curious cranks,
He's a pretty good boy;
So long may he shout,
And blow in, and blow out,
And go breezing about,
For we wish him much joy.

THE FATAL EGG;

THE MURDERER'S TEST.

I was fond of the science of physiognomy. From my youth up, I was noted for my proclivity for reading the character of a man from his face; and I finally became such an adept in the art, that I could occasionally guess the very thoughts of the tudy dual whose countenance I was studying.

Soon after the gold fever broke out, I went to Californic, and there I must confess among what else these them.

Soon after the gold fever broke out, I went to California; and there I must confess, among what else there was to interest me, I had a grand opportunity for exercising my skill upon all sorts of faces, seen under all sorts of circumances, from the highest triumph of success to the deepest despair of failure. I first tried my luck at digging gold myself, but soon tired of that, and believing I could make money faster and with less labor. I opened a kind of grocery and provision store, and went regularly into the business of trade, buying most of my articles in Sacramento, getting them hauled to my quarters, and disposing of them at a fair advance, to the miners and others.

miners and others.

My store, as I dignified my place of trade, consisted of a rude skeleton of poles, with a sufficiency of cheap muslin drawn over them and pinned down to the earth, and was stocked only with the most saleable articles, of which flour, pork, and whisky found the most ready market, especially whisky. In the dry season it was very dusty, and everybody seemed to be dry with a thirst which mere water would not quench. If a man was successful, he wanted whisky to bring his body up to an altitude of his spirits; if unsuccessful, he wanted whisky to bring his spirits up to the altitude of his body; if it chanced to be a little cool, he wanted whisky to warm him; if it was very hot, he wanted whisky to cool him; he needed whisky in the morning to make him bright and active; he needed whisky at night to rest him and make him sleep well; he wanted it when he him and make him sleep well; he wanted it when he bought, and when he sold, when he wo lost, when he stood up, and when he sat down; in short, whisky was the great regulator of all human feelings the genuine elixir vites-and, consequently, I did an im-

nense business in whisky.

Now this, though somewhat irrelevant, brings me to

my story.

My store being the headquarters of that locality for whisky and provisions, I was brought in contact with nearly every specimen of the genus homo that ventured in that region; and such another conglomeration of white, black, and red—such another mixture of gentle-men, laborers, mountaineers, gamblers, thieves, and assassins—it would be hard to find outside the limits of California. Of course I had a chance to study all sorts of faces to my heart's content, but having, as I have said, become an adept in the art, an ordinary countenance, or a man governed by ordinary passions, whether gentle or brutish, did not interest me. I wanted to get hold of what is termed a character—or one whose external would give no indication of bis internal to any but a connoise or one that would really average and to tall the second or th eur-or one that would really puzzle you to tell what

Among the many, such I at length found. At first I did not notice him—did not think of him. At a casual glance there was nothing to distinguish him from the herd. He came in quietly, unobtrusively, purchased a quantity of pork, flour, and tea, paid for the same in gold dust, and went out about his business. He repeated his dust, and went out about his business. He repeated his visits at different intervals, perhaps some half-a-dozen times, before he attracted my attention to anything peculiar in his appearance, and then I should have been at a loss to say what I saw more in him at last than

reet, and occasionally get excited and boisterous? At all events, he had begun to interest me in some way; and the very fact, perhaps, that I could not tell how or why, led me into closer scrutiny, a deeper study of the man.

After this I prolonged his visits as long as I could without causing him to suspect I did so intentionally. The things he wanted I generally had some trouble in getting, and filled up the interval by remarks about the weather, the country, the success of some, the failure of others—in a word, anything I could think of to induce conversation, watching him furtively all the while. He answered easily and readily, and yet with that peculiar

others—in a word, anything I could think of to induce conversation, watching him furtively all the while. He answered easily and readily, and yet with that peculiar kind of reserve that was not suggestive of tending towards familiarity. His replies, however, evinced a man of mind and education, and I began to give him credit for being a thinker—perhaps a prestical and selfish dreamer, if I may use a paradoxical term that best expresses my idea. One day, I scarcely know how, I touched upon the general superstitions of mankind, and, to my surprise, I saw at last he was interested. His eye changed expession, and brightened, and emitted a strange and peculiar gleam; and my attention being thus directed to his eye. I now bethought me that I had never seen one exactly like it—one capable of being so apparently open dewn to the soul while concealing so much. It was off its guard now—the door was really open to the soul of the man—and I looked in at the door of that opening, and saw that the soul of that man was a dark one. A nameless fear came over me—a strange thrill passed through me like an electric shock—I felt an electric shudder of dread. No wonder I had not been able to read him before; the man had been wearing an impenetrable mask. I now had the key of the mystery, and to him, and I used it. He was interested in superstitions—was superstitious himself. Why? Good men may be superstitious—bad men always are, because they carry a hell of wild.

used It. He was interested in superstitions—was super-stitious himself. Why? Good men may be superstitions— bad men always are, because they carry a hell of wild fancies within them. Thus it was with this man, as I could see by his eye, and I made his fancies work upon him. I told him stories of sorcery, witchcraft, and magic— of ghosts, hobgoblins and devlls—till he became pale with fear, breathed with compressed lips, and trembled in suite of his great nerve and skill.

with fear, breathed with compressed tips, and trembled in spite of his great nerve and skill.

If good men, as I have said, are sometime superstitious, why, you ask, did I think this man superstitious also? First, I answer, because I had accidentally thrown him off his guard and read his soul; and secondly, because he was not naturally nervous and credulous. Fear could only arise from the self-convicted knowledge of a past wicked deed. The man was even then a criminal.

wicked deed. The man was even then a criminal.

But let me hasten along to the denouement.

It chanced that no other person was present when this conversation occurred about the superstitions fancies of men, and as soon as we were interrupted by the entrance men, and as soon as we were interrupted by the entrance of another customer, my dark visitor left somewhat abruptly. After that he did not come as often as he did before, and never renewed the conversation that had so agitated him, and never, in fact, entered into any other that he could possibly avoid. I kept my thoughts to myself, but made some casual inquires about him, and learned that he had been so fortunate as to secure a capital "lead." from which, with his partner, another young man, he was taking out gold in quantities that promised to enrich both, and that both had the good will and esteem of all who knew them.

"Murder! murder! herp! help!"

I jumped up, seized my revolver, and darted out into the open air. The cries and screams still continued, coming from a bend of the river about a hundred rods below
In a minute I was joined by five others, all well armed,
and together we ran as hard as we could to the place from
which the alarm proceeded. When we arrived there, at
least thirty men were collected in and around the tent of was who had sounded the alarm. His partner and companion had been murdered and robbed, and he himself had been slightly cut across the face and gashed on the left arm, and he was all excitement, lamenting his dearleft arm, and he was all excitement, lamenting his dear-est friend, and vowing vengeance against the assassin. It was some time before we could get at the particulars, and then we learned that both had been sleeping side by side, when an usknown robber had crawled under the light canvas, stabbed one to the heart, and taken a large bag of gold from under his head. With this he was escaping, when the present narrator awoke and seized him, and received the wounds which had compelled him to relinquish his hold. Lights were brought, and there, sure enough, was the bloody confirmation of all that had been related.

longer be security for any one in our hitherto quiet and peaceful valley, and solemn oaths were taken to hang the wretch, if found, upon the nearest tree.

A large reward was offered for his detection, and every kindly proposition.

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"My God, madam, don't yell so! You'll waken the god, madam, don't yell so!

gambler that had ever been seen about there, was more or less suspected, and I believe that, had any man been arrested on the following day, he would have been hung first and tried afterwards. I said less than any, for I had my own suspicions, and I contrived my plot in secret, and made a confidant of no one.

The murdered young man was as decently buried as snrrounding circumstances would permit, and his companion, my superstitious friend, grew more moody with grief, refused to work his "lead" any more, and proposed selling off his rock and tools, and quitting the country altogether. I think he would have gone at once, only that I told him that it would not look well to leave without an effort to discover the murdere, as some people out an effort to discover the murderer, as some people might be malicious enough to say he knew sor of the matter, and so get him into trouble. He very pale, and declared he would stay a year if he thought by that means he could discover the assassin of

On the second afternoon following the tragedy, almost On the second atternoon following the tragedy, almost every individual in the vicinity, the friend of the murdered man among the rest, assembled at my store, at my particular request. I had told them I had something to communicate concerning the foul deed, and I thought it it not unlikely I should give them some clue to the assassin.

When all had collected, and arranged themselves as 1 had directed, in a semicircle before my door—eager, ex-pectant, excited—I came forward, holding in my hand an egg. Then I made them a short speech on the super-stitions of mankind, which I contended had their origin peculiar in his appearance, and then I should have been at a loss to say what I saw more in him at last than at first.

He was apparently about twenty-five years of age, of medium height and slender figure, of a dark complexion. regular features, with dark, straight hair, dark eyes, and a beard that covered the lower part of his face—in all of which there was nothing remarkable—nothing striking. He was quiet—not talkative—had nothing to say except about the business he came on—got what he wanted when I was disengaged, paid for what he got like a gentleman, and generally retired with an ordinary "Good day," or some similar civility. And yet, as I have said, he began to attract my attention at last, and I began to wonder why. Was it because he was so quiet, reserved and gentlemanly, and did not purchase whisky like the

rest, and occasionally get excited and boisterous? At gentlemen, for putting you all to the test. We do not all events, he had begun to interest me in some way; know each other's secrets—the murderer of the young and the very fact, perhaps, that I could not tell how or why, led me into closer scrutiny, a deeper study of the man. After this I prolonged his visits as long as I could without causing him to suspect I did so intentionally.

As I said this, I fixed my gaze upon the dark visitor, the things he wanted I generally had some trouble in my suspected man. I never saw a more wretched and

As I said this, I fixed my gaze upon the dark visitor, my suspected man. I never saw a more wretched and ghastly countenance, nor a greater struggle in any living being to keep a calm and unmoved exterior.

The egg began its round. Some took it gravely, some lightly, some turned slightly pale, and some laughed outright. But on it went, and came nearer and nearer to the man for whom it was intended. I could see that he was trembling—that his very limbs were getting white.

"It is your turn, now!" I said, at length, in a cold, stern tone.

stern tone.
"Mine!" he answered, with a ghastly attempt at a smile. "Why way should !"

was my—my friend!"
"Let him prove so now!" I said. "All eyes are upon you. Take the ordeal sent by Heaven, and prove your

you. Take the ordeal sent by Heaven, and prove your innocence—if you can!"

He glanced hurriedly around. All eyes were indeed upon him, and with looks of awakened suspicion, he made one desperate effort to be calm—then seized the fatal egg with trembling hands.

The next moment it was crushed to atoms, and his hands were wet and stained as if with human gore.

A wild yell hurst from the prowed.

A wild yell burst from the crowd.

A wild yell burst from the crowd.

A despairing shriek came from the lips of the guilty wretch; and falling rather than sinking down upon his knees, he cried out—

"God of mercy, forgive me! I did kill him! I did kill him! for his gold! his gold! Oh, cursed gold! Oh, God of Heaven, forgive me!"

"And how many before him?" demanded I

"And how many before him?" demanded I.

"Three! three? Oh, God of mercy, forgive me!"

There was another wild yell, or rather howl of fury—a rush like wolves on their prey—and the poor wretch was selzed, almost torn limb from limb, and dragged furiously

In less than ten minutes from his confession, he was angling from a neighboring tree, swinging by his neck. So died the murderer, whose name I have suppressed, because the had respectable friends who are still living. I will be suppressed, because the had respectable friends who are still living. I will be suppressed, because the had respectable friends who are still living. I will be suppressed to the egg, putting red coloring matter in it, explaint to see him crush it through his superstitions fears of a supernatural discovery. They promised me the reward for the detection of the murderer—but this I declined. Justice was all 1 had sought and this I had declined. Justice was all I had sought, and this I had

A BRIDE IN THE WRONG BED.

A BRIDE IN THE WRONG BED.

The Cincinnati Inquirer is responsible for the following:

A newly married pair put up at the Spencer House—
that he could possibly avoid. I kept my thoughts to myself, but made some casual inquires about him, and learned that he had been so fortunate as to secure a capital "lead." from which, with his partner, another young man, he was taking out gold in quantities that promised to enrich both, and that both had the good will and esteem of all who knew them.

One dark night, about three our four weeks after this, I was startled from my sleep by wild, prolonged shrieks, and ories of—

How long the two reposed there, side by side, with only a foot of space between them, all unconscious of each other's presence, is not exactly known, but probably about an hour, when a tremendous noise was heard in the apartment, from which female screams issued wildly, piercing-

ment, from which female screams issued wildly, piercingly, and ceaselessly.

The hotel was in an uproar; proprietors, clerks, waiters, porters, guests, dressed and half dressed, were at the door of 48 in a few minutes, blocking up the entrance, and askeach other eagerly, "What is the matter?" "For God's sake, tell us what is the trouble!"

The cause of this outer, may be imagined. The bride

The cause of this outery may be imagined. The bride had awakened about midnight, and putting her hand over to her husband, it fell upon the Indianian's face, and the soft warm touch aroused him at once. He did not understand it exactly, though he did not dislike it, and in a moment were Mrs. Besid why degreet bushad where ment more Mrs. R. said, "My dearest husband, where have you been all this while?" "Husband," echoed the merchant, beginning to see, like

bag of gold from under his head. With this he was escaping, when the present narrator awoke and seized him, and received the wounds which had compelled him to relinquish his hold. Lights were brought, and there, sure enough, was the bloody confirmation of all that had been related.

I shall make no attempt to portray the intense excitement, the wild rage and consternation, which this daring murder occasioned. Every man felt that, if the assassin escaped without his just punishment, there would no give him time and he would leave the apartment, although it was the one he had engaged—he'd make an oath peaceful valley, and solemn oaths were taken to hang the

"My God, madam, don't yell so! You'll waken the house. Be reasonable; I swear it's only a mistake. Have some thought of the consequence. I don't want to hurt you, I don't. You'll get me shot, and yourself—"

Just at this juncture, the throng outside presented itself at the door, and beheld Mrs. R., cowering in one corner, exercising her lungs magnificently, with a sheet wrapped over her form and head, and the Indianian in the middle of the room enveloped in a coverlet, and ejaculating "My God, madam, don't!"

The junior proprietor. Dr. Cabill. saw there must be

The junior proprietor, Dr. Cabill, saw there must be some mistake, and, requesting the others to retire, called the merchant out, went with him into another room, and there learned the whole story. The Doctor then sent one of the ladies of the hotel to Mrs. R., and the affair was explained greatly to her relief, though she was overwhelmed with confusion at a circumstance that might have ru-

ined her reputation forever.

Under the escort of the Doctor, she was conveyed to
the "Spencer," where the husband was found pacing the
corridors with frantic mien, and half-crazed with grief at corridors with frantic mien, and hall-crazed with grief at the mysterious disappearance of his wife, whom he be-lieved had been spirited away by a villain, or murdered for her jewels, in this "infernal city," where, as he ex-pressed himself, they would kill a man for a dollar at any

As soon as he beheld his spouse, he caught her to his bosom and wept like a child. He was melted with hap-piness at her discovery, and told her he had scoured the city for intelligence of her whereabouts in vain.

DUCKS TOUGH AND DUCKS TENDER .- We know of a mar in a certain Western city who was very fond of ducks, but on account of the number he bought at market, was not unfrequently troubled with tough ones. One day, wishing for a goodly number, he went to the poultry dealer, and said that he was an afflicted boarding house keeper—that his boarders were so ravenous, especially when things were young and tender. "Now," said our character, with a wink, "I want you to pick me out all the old ones—all the tough ones you've got." The de-lighted dealer found no difficulty in picking out a number of tough ones. "Are these all the really tough ones you've got?" "All," was the reply. "Then," said our epicure, "I'll take all of the other lot, if you please!"

THE ATHLETE CONVICT.

THE ATHLETE CONVICT,

AND THE SAILOR'S RESCUE.

The following is taken from Victor Hugo's late work, and is intended to show the better part of human naturer. The crew were engaged in furling sail. The topman, whose duty it was to take in the starboard upper corner of the main topsail, lost his balance. He was seen tottering; the dense throng assembled on the wharf of the arsensi uttered a cry, the man's head overbalanced his body, and he whirled over the yard, his arms outstretched toward the deep; as he went over he grasped the foot ropes, first with one hand and then with the other, and hung suspended in that manner. The sea lay far below him at a giddy depth. The shock of his fail had given to the foot ropes a violent swinging motion, and the poor fellow hung dangling to and fro at the end of this line, like a slone in a sline.

The following exhausted; his agony could be seen in his increasing weakness, could be detected in the movements of all his limbs. His arms twisted about in horrible contortions. Every attempt he made to reascend only increased the oscillations of the foot ropes. He did not cry out, for fear of losing his strength. All were now looking forward to the moments when he should let go of the rope, and at instants, all turned their heads away that they might not see him fall. There are moments when a rope's end, h pole, the branch of a tree, is life itself, and it is a frightful thing to see a living being lose his hold upon it, and fall like a ripe fruit.

Suddenly a man was discovered clambering up the rigging with the agility of a wild cat. This man was clad in red, he was a convict for lite. As he reached the round top, a gust of wind blew off his cap, and revealed a head entirely white; he was not a young man.

In fact, one of the convicts employed on board in some prison task, had at the first alarm run to the office of the watch, and amid the confusion and hesitation of the crew, while all the sallors trembled and shrank back, had asked permission to save the topman's life at the ri

his ancle, then took a rope in his hand, and flung himself into the shrouds. Nobody, at the moment, noticed with what ease the chain was broken. It was only some time afterward that anybody remembered it.

In a twinkling he was upon the yard. He paused a few seconds, and seemed to measure it with his glance.

Those seconds, and seemed to measure it with his giance. Those seconds, during which the wind swayed the sailor to and fro at the end of the rope, seemed ages to the lookers on. At length the convict raised his eyes to heaven, and took a step forward. The crowd drew a long breath. He was seen to run along the yard. On reaching its extreme tip, he fastened one end of the rope, and then there was an inexpressible sensation of terror; instead of one man, two were seen dangling at that giddy

height.

Stead of one man, two were seen anging at that glody height.

You would have said it was a spider seizing a fly; only, in this case, the spider was bringing life, not death. Ten thousand eyes were fixed upon the group. Not a cry, not a word was uttered; the same emotion contracted every brow. Every man held his breath, as if afraid to add the least whisper to the wind which was swaying the two unfortunate men.

However, the convict had, at length, managed to make his way down to the seaman. It was time; one minute more, and the man, exhausted and despairing would have fallen into the deep. The convict firmly secured him to the rope, to which he clung with one hand, while he worked with the other. Finally, he was seen re ascending to the yard, and hauling the sailor after him. He supported him there for a moment, to let him recover his strength, and then, lifting him in his arms, carried him, as he walked along the yard, to the cross trees, and from thence to the round top, where he left him in the hands of his messmates. his messmates.

Then the throng applauded; old galley servants wept; women hugged each other on the wharves; and ou all sides, voices were heard exclaiming, with a sort of tenderly subdued enthusiasm—"This man must be par-

doned!"

He, however, had made it a point of duty to descend again immediately, and go back to his work. In order to arrive more quickly, he slid down the rigging, and started to run along a lower yard. All eyes were following him. There was a certain moment when every one felt alarmed. Whether it was that he felt fatigued, or because his head swam, people thought they saw him hesitate and stagger. Suddenly, the throng uttered a thrilling outery; the convict had fallen into the sea.

The fall was perilous. The frigate Algesira was moored close to the Orion, and the poor convict had plunged between the two ships. It was feared that he would be drawn under one or the other. Four measprang at once into the boat. The people cheered them on, and anxiety again took possession of all minds. The man had not again risen to the surface. He had disappeared in the sea, without making even a ripple, as

peared in the sea, without making even a ripple, as though he had fallen into a ca-k of oil. They sounded and dragged the place. It was in vain. The search was continued until night, but not even the body was found.

The next morning, the Toulon Journal published the following lines: "November 17, 1832. Yesterday a convict on board of the Orion, on his return from rescuing a sailor, fell into the sea and was drowned. His body was not recovered. It is presumed that it has been caught under the piles at the pier head of the arsenal. This man was registered by the number nine thousand four hundred and thirty, and his name was Jean Valjean."

The Signs of Deunkenness.—Every one of the signs of drunkenness is a sign of depression; first of all, the face becomes unnaturally flushed, and the movement of the eyes unsteady; that is to say, the muscular coats of the blood vessels of the face are parylized, and then the muscles of the eyeballs are parylized; then the speech becomes thick, that means, that the tongue is getting palsied. Later, the muscles of the trunk and limbs get paralyzed too, and the drinker cannot walk, nor sit upright, but sprawls upon the ground; and, at last, if the doses of alcohol have teen very large indeed, the muscles of the breathing get paralyzed, and death results. The power of perceiving sensations, too, is uniformly and progressively lessened from the moment that intoxication begins, and the effects upon the mind are wholly of a paralyzing kind. First of all, the drunkard loses the power of coherent reasoning; then obliteration of ideas of time and space and locality cusues. A friend of my own tells rather a good story of two two convivally youths who were returning from a public dinner in a state of objustication. One of them took it into his bead that the transport of one of the house. of my own tells rather a good story of two two convivalyouths who were returning from a public dinner in a
state of obfustication. One of them took it into his
head that the broad door-steps of one of the houses in
Bedford Square was his own bedroom, and invited his
companion to take a "shake down" with him, as it was so
late. His friend agreed, and the pair proceeded to divest
themselves of some of their clothing, and isid down,
each with his head resting on one of the scrapers, as it
might on a pillow. An early policeman found them
sleeping softly, their hats and coats, &c., suspended on
the rear railing, their boots arranged with supernatural
accueacy and neatness, side by side, upon the edge of the
upper door-step.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

G. S. R., New Hoyen.—The desire for going on the stage is uite likely to become an all-absorbing idea among persons of a coefical temperament; but, the best way to put it to a practical est, is to foil some dramatic association, or else apply for empereur and the same of the same regularly established theare. If you have the means, you might travel with some dramatic company; watch the advertisements in this paper, whenever such companies are forming, and write at once to the parties concerned. As there appears to be "a lady in the case," according your statement, let her read our biographical sketches of performers. Remember, that there can be no such thing as distinction in any branch of art, without to and perseverance.

NEWOOD. Brooklyn.—"The Savon Sisters" was performed at

formers. Remember, that there can be no such thing as distinction in any branch of art, without toil and perseverance.

NESTOR, Brooklyn.—The Seven Sisters" was performed at Laura Reene's Theatre for thirty-seven weeks, and we believe this was without any interm issien. The piece was produced on the 26th Nov., 1860, and the heuse had been closed on the previous Saturday evening (2 th) to allow of a full-dress rehearsal. "The Seven Sisters" remember on the bills until the close of the meson, on the 16th Aug., 1851. During the latter part of the time, the receipts fell below \$100, and some nights as low as \$40. When the weather became warm, Laura left, then Mrs. J. H. Allen stepped out; but Mrs. Leighton, who took Laura's place, remained until the last night, two hundreds and twenty-two in aft.

J. G. P., Philadelphia.—We receive hundreds of letters similar to yours, and almost invariably advise the senders to go at once into some practical test of their capabilities. If you are determined to make the experiment, offer your services as a supernumerary at some theatre. Do not depend upon that kind of as a support. Thus you may gradually obtain the position you desire, and ultimately, whatever distinction you deserve.

Domino.—I. When John C. Heenan fought Tom Sayers, he was not restricted to any particular weight, but we understand that he erriered the ring weighing about 170 lbs. 2. In the game of Checker, a single man cannot jump over a man into the king row, and then back again over another man, without stopping. When by jumps into to the king row, there he must stop to be crowned, and there to remain until it again comes his turn to move.

A Brum.—Our Cabin Boy's occupation before he went to Eng-

A BRUM.—Our Cabin Boy's occupation before he went to England, was a "typo." His ago we believe to be about twenty-six. By a singular coincidence, you will perceive he touches on Jimzey the Rockman this week; he may bring in the tripe and cow heel shops in due course of time. We are all in the dark about that business ourselves.

J. G. Q.—The wager seems to have been made in a loose manner; but, taken literally, the two men named did run in opposition to each other, and Daniel McLaughlin beat his opponent by 41 votes. Kennedy, therefore, who bet on D. McLaughlin, wins the money, in our epinion.

CRIBRAGE, Washington, D. C.—When, in a four-handed game.

the money, in our epinion.

Crimage, Washington, D. C.—When, in a four-handed game of Cribbage, the first three players have made the count 29, the last player shall play an acc, making 30, which is a "go" for the others, he plays another acc, making 31 and a pair, is he not entitled to score 4 points in the game?.....Certainly he is.

ARSINAL, West Troy.—The law says he can, or he cannot, and that the point must be settled before commencing. We have always held that a partner assisting the dealer cannot go it alone.

A. R.-1. We have published a biographical sketch of the lady known as Miss Laura Keene. It was in our issue of March 8th, 1862. 2. Miss L. K., is English by nativity, although andoubted-ty American by allegiance.

y American by allegiance.

PRESIDENT.—1. Maggie denied having trampled upon the American dag, but acknowledged to having sung the Southern Marsodlies. 2. Fredericks, No. — Broadway, publishes the most extensive variety of theatrical cartes de visite.

F. F. K., Cincinnati.—Sir Walter Scott's novel of "The Black owart" has been dramatized, and was published under the title f "The Recluse," but the edition is out of print, and copies are

J. B., Cleveland, O.—1. Opinions differ on the merits of the work, these adverse to it, prevailing. 2. You may procure it of the author, Media, Delaware Co., Pa.

A. B. C., Springfield, Mass.—1. You had better apply at some usic store. 2. We do not know who is the agent.

BUFFALO.—Mackey, we believe, is in Cleveland, and Price in

Washington.

JOHN E. R., Montreal.—Apply at once to some stage-manager or good prompter as soon as you arrive.

C. H. L., Chicago.—We have not that privilege, and therefore cannot give you the "necessary papers."

Gro. VENN, London, C. W.—We are informed the package was forwarded, but Mr. G., will remit another one,

for prudential reasons, emitted it.

Thus Faish, U. S. S. Galena.—The New York Fire Department is not paid.

AMAZEUR.—Direct a note to "John Cooper, Pres't Burton Dramatic Association, Military Hall, Bowery," stating your desires.

INTERESTED.—We believe him to be a skilful practitioner, and a man of character.

C. LAVALLE, Hartford .- Carte de visite received. Thanks.

COCKING.—The season for this branch of sport is almost here and soon we shall hear of mains being fought between Troy and New York, and other prominent localities, we doubt not. The sport is very exciting, and is becoming more popular here than formerly. Chanticleers of thorough game, readily fetch a high figure, from five dollars upwards, and poultry fanciers have had their stock pretty well run on already. As a matter of informa-tion on the subject, we would incidentally remark that Jno. R. Ashford, of Philadelphia, and H. A. Leggett, of Saratoga, whose advertisements will be found in another column, are said to have fowls of the very best strains, and to be relied upon as

SWIMMING MATCH AT VICTORIA.—By a paper from that quarter of the world, we learn that a swimming match took place there recently, between Kanaka and an Indian. The distance was two miles. The Kanaka won by about ten feet. At the conclusion of the race, each man tried who could stay in the water the longest, and the Indian won. The latter was as fresh as a daisy when he emerged from the water; but the Kanaka appeared used up.

"ALL HANDS ROUND."-The Independent Columbian Social Club, well known among the "lads and lassies" of the east side of the town as jolly good fellows, invite their friends to participate in their third annual ball, at the Apollo Rooms, Broadway on the 12th inst. Judging from the high character of the members of the Association, we anticipate a gay time. Thanking the club for an invitation to attend, we may caution them to look out for "their poor feet."

QUARRELING AMONG RACING JUDGES.—A trot took place on one of the Long Island tracks on the 30th ult., when one of the Judges openly denounced the race as a swindle. See report else-When judges denounce such affairs, what confidence can be placed in operations on the turf? Professional gamblers have ruined running races, and a like fate seems to be in store for trotting.

"PITY THE SORROWS," ETC .- Cannot Gen. McClellan find just one place on his staff for those on the anxious bench? Try what you can do, General, for your New York defamers. A little pap, in any shape, will quiet the blusterers; but a place on your staff is what is most wanted. Perhaps a drubbing with a staff

GETTING OFF THE TRACK .- Mr. G. F. Train seems to be getting Some of his "backers," on the 31st, were men of unmistakable secesh principles, and if Train wishes to retain a place in the affections of a loyal people, he must "shake" his seession "backers." Switch off, Train, or you will soon "go to the bad.

ANOTHER PROMINENT SPORTSMAN GONE!-Robert G. Arthur, a native of Ticonderoga, in this State, but for a long time prominently connected with sports on the turf, etc., in San Francisco Cal., died on September 22d, through congestion of the lungs. His loss is deeply regretted.

GONE IN.—Running races have probably gone in for the sca-The fizzle at Philadelphia put the finish on them, and their projector. Poor man. A trip to his home in Dixie may be of more service to him than a residence in the loyal States,

Should another effort ever be made to revive racing in the North, we trust that men of character may be entrusted with the management, and then the people will support it. Confidence in the honesty of races cannot be looked for when professional blacklegs direct them.

No Go .- Mr. TenBrocck's Umpire was one of the favorites for the Cesarewitch race, in England, and several of the racing prophets accorded him the race in advance. The result, however, shows that Umpire was not in the front, and the prophets will have to try it again. See report of the race in this issue.

THE FORTHCOMING BILLIARD MATCHES.

KAVANAGH, FOLEY, DEERY, AND FOX.

THE FORTHCOSING BREAKAN SACURATION FOX.

The billiard matches in which the above named professors of the cue are to take part in on the 6th and 7th inst., at Buffalo, have not hitherto attracted such public attention as those that took place in Irving Hall, in this city, in April last, the war having been the all absorbing topic; but as the time draws near for their taking place, more interest is being manifested, particularly by those who take a hand at the cue occasionally, and the respective abilities of the men are being elaborately discussed and dilated upon. The first match, which takes place on the evening of the 6th inst, is between Foley and Kavanagh, at the evening of the 6th inst, is between Foley and Kavanagh, at the evening of the 6th inst, is between Foley and Kavanagh, at the evening of the 6th inst, is between Foley and Kavanagh, at the evening of the 6th inst, is between Foley and Kavanagh won, owing mainly to the long run of 177 made by him. Of the other two, the first played at Cleveland, the second in New York, each won one; so that as matters stand, Kavanagh is "King Pin". Should Foley win this time, it would seem almost necessary that another game should be played, to see who is entitled to the honors. Both are first-class players, both can make shots of the almost impossible order, and as for big runs, why, when they get the little jokers together, the way they count up is a caution to lightning calculators. By the public at large, the men are generally considered as being about "nip and tuck," but New-Yorkers, as might naturally be expected, pin their faith on Kavanagh, and stick on their stamps accordingly; while in Cleveland and vicinity, Foley's friends stick to him like a pitch-plaster, and but for their shrewdness in affairs financial, they would, no doubt, go the odds on him anyhow.

The Buffaloneans have been making heaps of tin lately, and, although speculation on the event has been light so far, we should not wonder if a large sum should be invested there, and New Yorker's will

torily to all partes, which we doubt not win be the case, already losers, as a general thing, always find something to get lachrymose over.

On the evening of the 7th, Decry, of Mr. Connor's establishment in 14th street, and Fox, of Rochester, play a match at the French carom game, we believe, for \$250 a side, 150 points up. Both these individuals rank high on the seroll of billiard fame. The former is the more brilliant player, but the latter is more cautious and steady; so that those who witness their encounter may expect a treat. As it does not do to take the same liberties at the French game, as may sometimes be done with impurity at the American, Decry will do well to keep one eye open, at least, and give his bump of caution a chance to develope itself, or elso he may find that he has a crafty Fox to deal with, and one that will pluck "them grapes" from him just as he thinks he has them well in hand. We were pleased to observe, however, on Tuesday evening, 20th ut, in a preliminary skirmish of 500 points with Kavanagh, that Decry was more prudent than usual, and did not make brilliant dashes so often, at the expense of policy. Both men played brilliantly, and brought down the house by making some magnificent rochechet shots, etc. Decry won the game, after a close contest, and Kavanagh had the honor of making the biggest run, viz., 105. As it was only a practice, or drill match, details are unincessary but for those of a calculating ture of the state are menees as a such season. biggest run, viz., 105. As it was only a practice, or drill match details are unnecessary, but for those of a calculating turn o mind, we present the matter figuratively, as follows:—

1	minu, we prosen	o price minerect me	distilladi, and tomore	
1	DEERY.			KAVANAGH.
1	Shot. Count. Total.	Count. Total.	Shot. Count. Total.	Count. Total.
	1 0 0	0 0	25 0 297	71239
1	2 6 6	6 6	26 3 300	0239
1	3 0 6	0 6	27 4 304	29268
1	4 0 6	2‡ 8	28 3 307	5273
1	515 21	12† 20	29 0† 307	16289
1	6 2 23	0 20	30 0 307	3292
1	7 0 23	14 94	31 0 307	6298
1	8 21 25	5 39	32 2 309	4302
1	916 41	14 53	33 31 340	3305
. 1	10 8† 49	2 55	34 3 343	72877
1	1165114	4 59	35 6 349 56 34 383	0377
1	1255169	0 59 4 63		6383
1	13 8177			14897
1	1429206	105†168 3171		9406
. 1	15. 21208	15186		3409
1	16 4212	5191	41 0 428	0409
1	17 44216	25†216	42 4 432	41450
1	18 0216	0†216		7457
-1	19. 8224	0*216		0457
		0216		01457
5	21 4231 2255286	2218		0457
	23 9295	11229		J
	24. 2 297	3232		
d	24 2201	0202		

Forfeitures—*, one for a miss; †, two for a pocket off the white ‡, three for a pocket off the red.

SECOND BILLIARD MATCH BETWEEN DEERY AND KAVANAGH.—A second trial match, between these players, took place at Freeman & Kavanagh's saloon (late Phelan's), corner of Broadway and Tenth street, on the evening of the 31st ult., at which some four hundred professional and amateur billiard crities attended; and well were they repaid for their time and attendance, for all agreed that it was one of the most skiffully played bouts with the cue that they had ever witnessed, as, indeed, is fully established by Kavanagh's very excellent average, which was 13 and 6 over, while the average of Deery, the losing man, was within a fraction of ten and a-balf. Aside from this, however, there were some magnificently ex cuted shots made by both, particularly Deery's first, at his 34th turn, after Kavanagh had played for safety, which was deservedly eulogised and applauded. The game was evenly contested up to the 10th turn, but from thence out, Kavanagh gradually drew shead, and won by 115 points. But little luck, so to speak, was experienced by either, which still further enhanced the merit of the play. The absence of long runs is accounted for by the fact that pushing shots were discarded, an improvement in the game that it is to be hoped will come into more general adoption, particularly in matches by professionals. In this "sect-to" the "posish" is a "stand off," each having won one, and all who witnessed both encounters will admit that each victory was very creditably gained. At the conclusion of the above game, as a matter of course, discussion ensued in reference to whether Kavanagh and Deery would win their respective matches in tuffalo, this week, against Foley and Fox, and while it was pretty generally admitted that it was dangerous business to go fooling with foxes, right in among the buffaloes, still the friends of the New Yorkers talked pretty confidently of pocketing the issues of (the) Chase—fox hunters will not consider that poor Reynard's bush, or tall, is here meant. We do not claim the powers of prophesy, nor do w

KAVANAGH.	DEERY.	KAVANAGH.	DEERY.
hot. Count. Total.	Count. Total.	Shot. Count. Total.	Count. Total.
1 7 7	14 14	2015309	23183
222 29	16 30	21 6315	5188
312 41	16 46	22 4319	18206
20 61	0 46	23 5324	5211
519† 80	5 51	24184342	2213
3 0 80	36 87	2569411	33246
7 07 80	26113	2616427	201266
364144	13126	27 8435	43309
0 0144	0t126	28 5440	0309
0 3147	0126	2920460	6t 315
114161	21128	3012472	81323
2 8164	01128	31 3*475	1324
3 3167	5133	32 0475	411365
19 186	11144	33 2477	0*365
525211	0*144	84 1478	8t373
318‡229	6150	35 3481	7380
733 + 202	2152	36 5486	2982
8 0*262	1+153	37 8494	31385
132294	7160	38 6500	Harris Sollers

*, one for a miss; †, two for pocket off white ball; ‡, three for pocket off red ball.

ANDREE DE TAVERNEY, or the Downfall of French Monarchy, by Alexander Dumas. Two volumes, paper cover. Price, 50 cts. each vol. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestmut street, Phiradelphia. Copies will be sent to any part of the United States, free of postage, on remitting one dollar to the publishers.

Electron.—This, Nov. 4th, is election day in New York. It is to be hoped that every candidate for office will be defeated who is not for the Union and administration. Yote down all robet spreading the Union and administration. Yote down all robet spreading the time of these races without any ment on of distance; perhaps the assertion that "time annihibited distance" is correct, in such cases.

THE RING.

WM. CLARKE'S SALOON—THE GEM—Corner of Houston and Crosby streets, New York. This establishment may truthfully be terned the Sportsman's Gallery of Art, as there is to one found the most extensive collection of the kind in the city, are cluding pictures representing the most important sporting events, and the portraits of most of the eminent sportsmen in 'heir several pursuits. Visit the Sporting Picture Gallery, to 'which some valuable additions have recently been made, by \$\rmu\$', means. 3-tf

THE ORIENTAL, No. 116 Bowery, between Grand and Hester streets, New York. The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and acquaintances, that he has taken the above house, which he opened on Monday evening, June 9th, 1862. The Bar will be supplied with the choicest Wines, Liquors, and Segars. The Proprietor will do everything in his power to promote comfort.

10-tf 1

The Proprietor will do everything in his power to promote comfort.

10-11

10-11

SOMETHING LIKE A BENEFIT.—BRAVERY REWARDED.—Those two little roosters (Alf. Walker and Johnny Smith) that so gamely contested for superiority, as boxers a week or so ago, hard by Greenwood Cemetery, were tendered a complimentary on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Montgomery Hall, Prince street. By dint of hard work on the part of several leading spirits in this line hereaway, and the prestige consequent thereupon, a big dint of hard work on the part of several leading spirits in this line hereaway, and the prestige consequent thereupon, a big dint of hard work on the part of several leading spirits in this line hereaway, and the prestige consequent thereupon, a big dint of hard work on the part of several leading spirits in this line hereaway, and the prestige consequent thereupon, a big dint of hard work on the part of several leading spirits in this line hereaway, and the part of several leading spirits in this line hereaway. The part of the Young America stripe, boys who run wid der reachine, "Kill of reverse and sleep with"—but that's none of our business, is it? There was any quantity of sparring, the only difficulty being so little space to spar in, through the "ungodly crowd," as they would call it in Lunnun. It's a long while since ring-keepers were appointed at a sparring exhibition as here; the last we remember was the time Denny Horrigan and Young Harrington first came over, when Mike Murphy kept in White street, and Patay Flynn was Cock of the Walk: verily, "them was days." We shan't forget in a hurry the excitements caused by Charley Lynch and Horrigan setting-to that night—how Patsy Flynn slathered Terrible Gardiner (not Squegee) and afterwards sloshed around, rapping fellows on their "poor feet." without distinction of party. Patsy was a "pretty boy" of his style, a run 'un to look it, and a good 'un to go—he's dead now, poor fellow, so we won't dig him up, as was done with the "dead Kearney" for mercenary and political gain

young gladiators made out so well.

ONE-ARMED CHARLEN'S BENEFIT.—Chas. O'Hara, the eccentric short-stopper, took what was called a benefit on Monday, Oct. 27th, at Jem Gidding's, Emeraid Hall, 280 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn. What with the weather and neglect to give it publicity, it proved a lamentable failure; scarcely forty attended, deadheads included. But for Toveo's presence, the thing wouldn't bear the name of an exhibition—he, however, managed to scarc up a little fun for those who were there, and the following buffers participated:—Tom Ballard and Meakim, Bill Dwyer and MacGunigal, Alf and Charley Walker, and for the wind up, O'Hara and Meakim. Some other minor, affairs came off, but the parties were but little known outside their own house. When Charley tries again he must at least let people know, if he expects anybody to be around.

Answer to Bernard Faeley's Challenge.—I would inform Mr. Farley that I fight at 125 lbs.; but if he is in want of a job, I will fight him at 130 lbs., to weigh the day before fighting. If he means business, and not talk, I will fight him for \$100; or, from that to \$500 a side, in two months from the first deposit. The match can be made by addressing my backer, Capt. J. O'Neil, or John Healy, alias Bob, Phoenix Saloon, No. 79 Front street, Worcester, Mass.

ONE OF THE OLD BOYS .- Jack Parton, who recently defeated Patsy Marley near Liverpool, turns out to be one of the old sports that used to frequent Harry Jennings' drum in White street. They say he is the exact image of Bill But, 'another ca-nine fancier and bruiser, now in the army, we believe. Most likely he was known by another cognomen here.

OH, GET OUT!—What do you think we've heard about Jim Nelson? Why, that he is actually Lieutenant Colonel of a regi-ment of contrabands in New Orleans! This is the highest yarm out, but then it might be true, after all, especially if Massa Gree-ley is elected Colonel. Jim Nelson fought Johnny Mackey and several others, with varied success.

In Hanness.—Capt. Harry Lazarus, as we prognosticated, has received the appointment of assistant sutler to the 38th Reg. N. Y. S. V., and went on to Washington last week. There's little fear of that regiment going on short rations while Harry's around.

On Their Way Home.—Dan Kerrigan and Kit Burns are by this time aboard ship en route for good old New-York. Kit sailed from Liverpool the same day as Johnny Monaghan, (now in town) but in another vessel, and Dan was to have left some few days afterwards. It will never do for the boys to run off this way, or sport will soon be knocked in the head altogether. Come back out o' that, ye divils!

SEEING LYNCH.—Flory McCarthy, the American Spider, and Rit Burns, of Water street, took a run up to London to see our little Yankee friend, Charley Lynch. Somehow or other, Charley's always been unlucky in selecting (and backing up his opinion) winners of champion fights, but with his ducats invested this time on Tom King, he expects to make up for all losses. We shall see whether he will or no. Our opinion is that—no you don't: we are non-committal just yet on that p'int.

Looking for Poole.—A good joke was got up Saturday night to the effect that the Poole (not Bill, but the great dramatiser) was around among the free and easies, giving snatches of song and "speciments of helocution." It might have been so for all we know, although somebody kept up a voyage of discovery, without a particle of success, till the next morning. Has anybody seen Poole?

THE TURF.

ANOTHER TROT.—The third and last race of the series between Gen. Butler and Rockingham, took place on the 31st Oct., in the presence of a not very large number of spectators, the Fashion Course being the scene of the sport. Each horse had previously won a race, and this was to be the deciding trial. Those present did not seem to take a great deal of interest in the race, it being the general impression that Rockingham would win, so the betting was extremely limited, and in favor of Rockingham, who had the inside, and got away with the lead. The heat was a poor affair—Butler repeatedly broke up, and Rockingham kept increasing the distance between them, finally crossing the score several lengths ahead, in 2:203. The second heat was very exciting, the horses keeping close together, and at one time Butler got the lead, but the driver of Rockingham urged his horse along, and Butler, being unable to stand the pressure, broke up, and Rockingham won the heat in 2:22½. The third was another got the lead, but the driver of Rockingham urged his horse along, and almost as fast as the second. Butler took the lead from the start, and although pushed very hard, he main tained it to the end. crossing the score a winner in 2:24 s. The fourth heat resulted in favor of Rockingham, who had the lead in starting. Butler was close up, however, and once looked well for winning, but Rockingham was let out a trific more, and Butler was close up, however, and once looked well for winning, but Rockingham was let out a trific more, and Butler was done. The last heat was made in 2:23½, Rockingham winning the heat and race. Summary:

Fashion Pleasure Gnound Association—Trottino—Filday, Oct. 31, trotting match \$1,000, mile heats, best three in five, under saddle.

Fourth "36; "1:12; "2:23½.

A STRANGE AFFAIR.—A trot took place on the 30th ult., on the Union Course, L. I., which seems to have terminated in a row among the judges. One of the judges (Mr. Somerindyke), after the second heat, declared the race a swinde, and all bets off. This decision, bowever, did not suit the other two judges (Messra, Metcalf and Bevins), and they appointed Wm. McRoberts in the place of Somerinkyke, who had vacated his position, and they then started Belle of Portland alone for the third heat, and decided that she had won the race and the money. The following is a summary:

decided that she had won the race and the state of the st

Eight Mile Race.—A race between Lady Flatbush and Lad Sisson came off Oct. 29, at New Bedford, Mass., for a stake of \$100 a side. The first time round Lady Flatbush came in ahead time 14 minutes 26 seconds, and the last time in 16 minutes seconds—for the eight miles 29 minutes 33 seconds.

FOOT RACE AT CARSON CITY, COL. TER.—A foot race was to have been run there on September 27th, between Geo. Adams, late of Denver City, and W. Powell, of California, for \$500 a side. What the distance was to have been we have not learned, but the aggregate stakes—\$1,000, were worth running for.

CRICKET.

CRICKET.

ATEW YORK VS. LOVO SILAND.—The grand match arranged to take place on the St. George ground for the benefit of the professional cricker of half its attractive features by the absence of nearly half of the players named to take part in the match, the absentees being Gibbes, Napier, Waller, Wilby, Stewart, and Sharp, of the New York cleven; and Brainard, Walker, Lester, and Harring, of the Brooklyn side; their substitutes, taken from among the cricketers of the two localities present as the times the game commenced, being Burns, Range, Ford, Ebdinson, and Jefferson, on the New York side; and Studen, Wilshaw, and Stokes, on the Darakably slim attendance of spectalors each day of the cricket match—the weather being extremely favorable from Tuesday to Saturday—we presume the absence of the leading players elected was partly expected, for we cannot otherwise eccount for the little interest taken in a contest which promised to be such a good one. The fact is, promises to play in these benefit matches, apparently, are made only to be broken, for we do not remember one of them where the late this class of matches named to take part in this kind of thing, and people refuse any longer to be drawn to them.

The game began at 12:25 on Tuesday, Oct. 28th, the New Yorkers going to the bat, Messrs. Ford and II. Wright being their first representatives, they facing the bowling of Sadier and Marsh, Both of these being in good trim for bowling, and well on the wicket, it was not long before the batsmen began to experience its effects, Ford being the first victim, as weight to find the successor. Harry Wright did not long face Higham being the successor. Harry Wright did not long face Higham being the Sadier and Marsh, and the successor. Harry Wright did not long face Higham being the Completely mastering histoc, but he had only scored a face of the successor. Harry Wright did not long face Higham being the University of the Sadier and Stokes in the field, when another trimmer from Sadier with his legs, and he retired in

so balls. Mudie and Suydam batted finely on Wednesday, the former getting 17 and the latter 13, the former's score being marked with 3 twos, and Suydam's with a 3 and three twos, all good hits.

A score of 92 had been run up, when Harry Wright arrived on the ground, and he being put on to bowl, finished the innings in two balls, his first taking Mudie's wicket, and his second being caught by Higham near the wicket off Wilshaw's bat. The total score off the bat in this innings was 53, the extras being 39, of which 31 were wides. Suydam carried his bat out, his score being the second best of the innings.

At 12.30 the New Yorkers went in for their 24 innings, Laing and Crossley going first to the bat, Marsh and Sadler again handling the ball. Crossley was splendidly caught at point by Hummond, Harry Wright by Mudle in good style, at the wicket. Higham was well bowled by Marsh and Sammy Wright neatly caught at slip by Sadler, and Jefferson also well bowled by Marsh, not one of the party scoring a run. The 6th wicket fell for 14 runs, Laing's 6 together with byes and wides making up the score, Byron letting several balls pass him at long stop. Laing was in a long time for his score, which was made entirely by off hits, but was finally caught at mid on by Sadler, off his own bowling. Range followed him, and got off a beauty to legfor 5, after which he was well caught by Byron at long field on, off Sadler's slows. Ford batted well for 7, meeting the slows boildly at the pitch, his score being marked with a neat cut for 3 off Marsh. Bailliere carried his bat out for a well obtained 16 in which were two fine drives for a 4 and a 3, also 2 twos. Both Ford and his successor, Burns, were run out, the former from a throw in of Hudson's, and the latter from one by Congreve. Burns wicket was the 9th and last, and fell for 49, Robinson being absent, the total score from the bat being 34, there being 9 byes off Byron. The fielding was not up to the mark of the previous innings, except in the first part, but the bowling was exc

en	the score in full below:	
he	NEW	YORK.
on	First Innings	Second Innings.
sly	Ford b Sadler 0	Second Innings.
nt	H Wright 1 b w b Sadler 8	c Mudie b Sadler 0
ng	Bailliere b Sadler 4	
et-	Higham c Torrance b Sadler. 22	
ho	Laing c Congreve b Sadler 6	
or	Crossley not out 9	
in-	S Wright c Congreve b Marsh 0	c Sadler b Marsh 0
re	Robinson c Cor reve b Sadler 9	cheont 0
X.	Jefferson b Marsh 0	absent 0 b Marsh 3
er	Burns c and b Marsh 0	run out 0
se	Range b Sadler10	e Byron b Sadler 5
ip,	Leg bye 1, wides 1112	Byes 9, wides 5, no ball 115
er	Leg bye 1, wides 11	by es 9, wides b, no ball 113
he	Total 90	Total
in-		
he	LONG	ISLAND.
ad	First Innings.	Second Innings.
ell	Hudson c Bailliere b H Wright 0	not out
ut-	J Stokes b Bailliere 0	
m	Byron b H Wright 1	c H Wright b Crossley 0
	Hammond c and b Bailliere. 6	b Crossley 5
y.	Sadler st Higham b Bailliere. 0	
n-	Congreve b Bailliere 8	c Ford b H Wright 6
	Marsh b Bailliere 8	
	Torrance c Higham b HWright0	
	Mudie b H Wright17	b H Wright 0
	Suydam not out	
300	Wilshaw c Higham b H Wright 0	
177	Byes 6, leg byes 2, wides 31. 39	
100		
100	Total92	Total
he	ANALYSIS O	F BOWLING.
w	BROOKLYN-	First Innings.
er		laidens. Wickels Wiles No Ralls .

		BROOKLYN	-First In	nings.		
	Balls.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Wides.	No Balls
Badler	.125	36	17	7	. 5	-
Marsh	.120	32	14	3	6	
	Marie Va	Secon	ad Innings	. 100	19.	
Marsh	. 56	16	7	8	4	distant.
Sadler	. 56	18	7	4	1	
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	4 20	NEW YORK	-First In	nings.	1000	
H Wright.	. 58	10	8	5	4	
Bailliere	. 88	27	9	5	27	1211-
Crossley		10	100 1 1 4 mill	0	001	14.
		Secon	ad Innings			
H Wright.	. 28	10	3	2	1 1	
Bailliere		2	0	0	1	Adding.
Crossley	. 24	22	1	. 9	0	A TO P L.
Time of	game-	six hours a	nd thirty n	ninntas.	41 493	

Bosron Cunling Clur.—At the annual meeting of this association, held on Thursday, Oct. 30, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, the following were appointed:—Patron—John Leeshman; President, James Livigo; Vice Prosident, Alexander Chisholm; Treasurer, James Ross; Secretary, Samuel Gibson; Managers, David Miller, John Leeshman, Robert Fletcher, and Samuel Gibson.

THE RING. From the Sporting Life, October 15.
BING ON DITS.

JOE Goes AND POSE PRICE.—In this match, we regret to say that no satisfactory conclusion has been arrived at, Posh insisting that he will contend for the original stake alone; while Goss, at the odds of 30 to 20, wishes to increase, and fight in the London circuit. Of course all bets are off, and new ones are not likely to be made, as there is very little likelihood of anything legitimate coming off.

JEM GOLLAGUER AND LOW HOUSE 1000.

JEM GOLLAGHER AND JACK HICES, £100 A SIDE, AT 98T.—The next deposit of £10 a side, for this interesting encounter, was due on October 15.

PATSET REARDON AND JEM DILLON, £100 A SIDE, AT 10st 21s.

—The deposit due last week was made good with the stakeholder, and another of £5 a side was to be forwarded on Friday, Oct. 17.

YOUG HOLDEN AND AN UNKNOWN, AT 8st, Fon £50 A Side.—£2 a side is down for the above match, and they were to meet at Bob Brettle's on Oct. 15th, between twelve and two, to increase the money down, and to draw up articles.

Money down, and to draw up articles.

A. Godfrey and J. Rawlins, £25 a Side, Catchweight.—The deposits are made good as they become due.

Young drew and Normy Posters, £10 a Side, at 8st 2le.—The whole of the money has been made good for this match, which takes place next week, in the Home circuit, and from the merits of the men, promises to be much above par.

Dovz and Strwart.—The disputed account between Mr. Heath, of the Mercers' arms, Black road, Shadwell, and James Dove, over the late fight between Dove and Stewart, was amicably settled on Saturday, Oct. 11, when Dove received the balance of £4 2s. from Mr. Heath, and those who took colors of Dove have promised to pay for them the same as if winning ones.

GRAND FIELD DAY IN THE BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT.

The watchword on Monday, Oct. 13 with the lovers of a mill, was "Where are you going to?" eliciting the response, "Not down the river in a hansom, but off to the diggings;" and sure enough to California all were bound, under a brilliant autumnal sun. On arriving at the destination, plenty of sport was provided in the way of puglistic science, two encounters being set down, the first between

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No Balle

PEDESTRIANISM.

TEN MILES CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.—It will be remembered that on the l4th of last July, Wm. Lang, of Middlesborough, and Samuel Barker, of Billingsgate, contended for the Champion Cup of Ten Miles and £50, then held by Barker. On that occasion a most exciting struggle ensued, which, much to the surprise of the friends of the Billingsgate Boy, ended in the defeat of their pet, the time being first rate, for it was not until going up the back stretch in the last round, that Lang took a decided lead, Barker at last only succumbing—nearly at the finish—to the superior stride of the Speedy Man of Middlesborough. As may be imagined, the performance of Lang took all by surprise, as it was thought that he could not go the distance of ten miles, and although far from being in condition on that occasion, his pluck and determination under difficulties gained him a great name. His subsequent races with Mills, for the same trophy, which he won, in the contest for the Six Miles Belt, are fresh in the memory of our readers; but so excellent was the time on the 14th of July—coming nearer than any other to the fastest on record, and by many thought equal to it when the nature of the ground is considered—that the legion of the friends of Barker resolved to give him another chance, especially as the indomitable Sam had gained a host of admirers, and the second "trial for the mastery" on Monday, Oct. 18th, was the result. A few minutes after four the men appeared at the scratch, the superb condition of Lang (who was waited upon by Jesse Smith) being so apparent, that 6 to 4 was at once offered upon him. He towered full four inches above Barker, who was attended to and watched most affectionately by Corkey; but it was at once seen that he was not so will as on the previous occasion, although his determination to do his best was well known. The competitors having exchanged a friendly grasp, and Price's inquiry of "Are you ready?" replied to affirmatively, the word "off" was answered by Barker at once dashing in front, and

ceiving his change on the ribs and left eye, with thrilling effect, when they fought to a close in beautiful style, and at the finish the Pet were in controlled the pet were somewhat puzzled, as the Pet had evidently much the best of the fighting.

THE RACE.

This round was a very long one, and of a very heavy description, give and take (and somewhat unkindy) being the order of the day. It was worth coming any distance to see, the style of fighting provoking bursts of appliance, ending, after save very counters, by the Pet going down, at the instigation of his backers, whose advice throughout was to make his formidable backers, whose advice throughout was to make his formidable left, and then go down to avoid, which was certainly a saving suit.

6. No sconer did they face each other than the Pet landed heavily on the head, "drawing" again, and making his opponent look unutterable things; reserving his strength, he then go down, at the first had pulling like a porpoise, while the admirest of the pet were in ecstacies.

7. A short round, but very decisive, all in favor of the Pet, was as strong as Herculea, while the Emeralder showed slightly "saged." Both down at the close, side by side.

8. Rooter's eye very dark, with frontispiece much flushed; the "segot." Both down at the close, side by side.

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8. Rooter's eye very dark, with frontispiece much flushed; the Pet very cool and collected, and evidently bent on polishing of the collected and evidently bent on polishing of the collected and evidently bent on polishing of the collected and evi

thins. Rooter in a mint, and very custions, but making in keeps the mass at boy, who parend right and left all over healty's face with fearth violence, which completely bothered his "igi," and make him or "you parent a mint to the disappointment of clarge light health of the completely bothered his "igi," and make him or "you parent a mint to the disappointment of clarge light he could high a mouth. Her to the discognition of clarge light he could high a mouth. Her to the short of the shor

The grand complimentary benefit, given by the Bohemian troupe of Glass Blowers, to their agent, Ed. J. White; in Troy, was an immense affair, over 1,800 people being in altendance. Whitey delivered an original Woman's Rights speech, els Lucy Stone, in character, on the occasion, which elicited inneance applause. The outside present of an immense glass pips, to the seller of the most tickets, was won by John Norton, of the "Verandah," who sold 144. Mickey Warren, the well-knewn ig dancer, won the prize for the best gentleman dancer. Mr. B. S. Manuel, who has acted as floor manager during their hops, did not compete for the prize. The Bohemian troupe of Glass Blowers are now holding forth at Egbert's Hall, Cohoes. They go to Schenectady next.

Mr. S. B. Mills, assisted by Mdme. Johannsen, Gottacl talk, and Schelber, gave a concert in Music Hall, New Haven, Co un, on the 31st Oct.

Hurlburt & Co.'s Diorama, which has been exhibited in N. we Haven, Conn., lately, is described as adapted to inflam minds.

Pearson & Co.'s Mirror of the War, had a week of fair succes to in New Haven, Conn.

Frank Rivers has been playing at Hamilton, C. W., to good the haven grown and the second of the War, had a week of fair succes to in New Haven, Conn.

The daily papers, last week, announced the death of Madame Blishop, in Minnesota. The Curpera, at the same time, announced that Madame Bishop would give a concert in Rhinebeck, N. Y., on the 31st, and the Curpera, at the same time, announced that Madame Bishop would give a concert in Rhinebeck, N. Y., on the 31st, and the Curpera, at the same time, announced that Madame Bishop would give a concert in Rhinebeck, N. Y., on the 31st, and the Curpera, at the same time, announced that Madame Bishop would give a concert in Rhinebeck, N. Y., on the 31st, and the Curpera was correct. Madame Bishop, in Minnesota. The Curpera was capacity of a sword at full length down his seophagus, and by his capacity (?) to eat and digest any number of stones—his only food exopting the concertion of the War

Heller is at Smith & Ditson's Hall, Cincinnati, and so is that "fighting manager" we read of.

BALL PLAY.

ATLANTIC vs ECKFORD.—The second nines of these clubs played their return game together, on the Union ball ground, on Friday October 31st, the result being a victory for the Eckfords by a score of 31 to 41 in a game of eight innings. The Eckfords had Wood, Reach, and Spence, of their first nine, and their fine play materially assisted the club in gaining the victory. The score is as follows:—

BATTING

П	BATT	ING.
	ECKFORD.	ATLANTIC.
	H.L. RUNS.	H.L. RUNS,
) .	Brown, 1 f 7	Jackson, p
1	VanValkenbergh, cf3 3	A Smith, & s
	C Smith, 1st b 3 2	Simonson, 2d b 2 0
i	Campbell, p 3 4	F Seinsoth, 1st b4 1
t	C Mills, r f 5 1	Ticknor, c 3 3
0	G Grum, 3d b 3 3	Colyer, 3d b 3
8	Wood, 2d b 2 4	G Seinsoth, rf 2 2
	Reach, 8 2 4	Joe Oliver, e f 2 1
e	Spence, c 3 3	Galvin, 1 f 3 1
e		
0	Total	Total16
	RUNH MADE IN	EACH INNINGH.
y	1st 2d 3d	4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th
	Vekford 9 8 9	19 0 1 9 0 01

Left on bases - A Smith, 1; Simonson, 3; Oliver, 1; Brown, 1; Left on bases—A Smith, 1; Simonson, 3; Oliver, 1; Brown, 1; C Smith, 1.

Bound catches made—Campbell, 2; Wood, 1; Reach, 1; Jackson, 2; Ticknor, 4; Galvin, 1; Colyer, 1; A Smith, 1.

Run out between bases—Simonson, by G Grunn; F Scinsoth, by Reach.

Put out at first base—by C Smith, 11 times; by F Scinsoth, 2, times; by Simonson, twice.

Fly catches made—Jackson, 1; Oliver, 1; Galvin, 2; G Scinsoth, 1; Reach, 1; C Smith, 1; Campbell, 1.

Time of game—Two hours and 15 minutes.

Put out on foul balls—Eckfords, 4 times; Atlantics, 0 times.

Umpire—A Leland, of the Enterprise.

OLYMPIC VS ATHLETIC.—The return match between these clubs, which was played October Slat, at Camac's Woods, Philadelphia, resulted, after a spirited contest of seven innings, in favor of the Athletics, by a score of 19 to 10. The third and grand match of the series will be played on Saturday next, Nov. 8th.

(** OF THE CIRCUS," 50 cents; "Fast Life," 25 cents; "Loves of Paris," 50e; "First False Step," 50e; "Laws of Love," 25c; "Bello of the Bowery," 25c; "Orphan Seamstress," 25c; "Caroline Tracy," 25c; "Boxing made Easy," 185; "Life in London," \$1; "Mysteries of San Francisco," 50e; "Clifford and the Actress," 50e; "The Opera Dancer," 50e; "Memoirs, of an Actress," 50e; "Arts of Beauty," 50e; "Courtship Made Easy," 13e; "Aneedotes of Love, "\$1; "Gamblers Tricks with Cards Explained," 25e; "Kate Vaugh," 10e; "Julilette Moore," 16e; "The Actress," 50e. Send annexed prices to CHAS, H. DAY, 30-2t

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per annum; club of twelve, \$18 per annum—in all cases in ad
mac. Advertisements, 12 cents per line for each and every

section. Day of publication, Tuesday of each week.

FRANK QUEEN, Editor and Proprietor,

Wo. 29 Ann street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1862.

GEN. McClellan.-This much abused young officer continues to grow in popularity, notwithstanding the assaults made upon him by disappointed seekers after office, and disloyalists gen-crally. He is held in high esteem by all good and loyal men, who love their country above all party considerations. But the greatest tribute to his worth and patrictism is that given us by the soldiers composing the great army of the Potomac. These men will follow their young commander anywhere, no matter how dangerous the service may be. He is almost idolized by them, for they know that in his hands they will have a chance for their lives, and not be thrust heedlessly and thoughtlessly into the traps laid for them by the enemy. He is cautious in his movements, and though he may be considered slow, yet he plays to win, when his hand is not interfered with by his enemies at home. Everywhere the press teems with his praises. Even England has been obliged to acknowledge his genius. In California, the people "go in" for the gallant young commander of the army of the Potomac, as one man. The San Francisc Spirit of the Times thus winds up a long editorial on General McClellan :

"We glory in the position occupied by McClellan, because he is young; because he has shown himself to be a thorough military commander; and in the miserable onslaughts made upon him, his patriotism was of too lofty a nature to permit personal considerations to intervene between himself and the great responsibility devolving upon him; and when the history of this war comes to be written, no name will shine more brilliantly on its pages, than that of the young commander of the armies of the Union—George B. McClellan."

"ON THE STAFF."-Quite a number of our "newspaper engineers" have, from time to time, "emigrated" to Washington, to take positions on Gen. McClellan's "staff." Those who were incompetent, Little Mac would have nothing to do with; and they left the seat of war with a flea in their ear. Not succeeding in getting on the "staff," some of these "returned volunteers" have been incessant in their attacks on Gen. McClellan, but they are so extremely contemptible that our young commander wil not deign to notice them, and this has so exasperated them, that a straight jacket may soon be required to keep them from doing themselves an injury. We propose that a regiment of disap pointed "staff" seekers, and hungry contractors, be organized and that this regiment be sent "on to Richmond," to take the Confederate capital. The war will never be ended until the egotistical press gang take hold, so let the "rebs" look out for the disappointed "staff."

Notice.—We are in constant receipt of letters from correspondents in different cities, asking us to use our influence to have their names entered upon the free list at various places of amuse ment. We take this method of informing correspondents that we cannot oblige them in the matter; we have never solicited free admission to theatres, etc., for any one, ourselves included. Some few managers have sent us cards of admission, unsolicited on our part. With the exception of these few, (five in number, three in Philadelphia, and two in New York) we pay our way We claim no right into every place of amusement we visit. enter any place of amusement free, and therefore we cannot intercede for correspondents. In fact, we should prefer that man agers would admit no one seeking favors on the plea of being connected with the NEW YORK CLIPPER.

CUT OFF IN HIS PRIME .- By late advices from California, we learn that a very valuable trotter died of lung fever, at the Willow Trotting Park, near San Francisco, Cal., on September 22d. It was a colt of the Hambletonian stock, dam by American Star, from New York by Geo. Bolton Alley, Esq., to E. W. Teackle, Esq. of San Francisco, where its death occurred in a short time after its arrival. The loss of so valuable an animal is regretted bitues of the Golden State, since, being a stallion, they had expected to improve their own trotting stock by his ser-Hiram Woodruff, who has handled him two or three times, is said to have expressed the opinion that he could go three successive mile-heats, to wagon, in 2:40, any day in

Horses for the Army.—The following is a list of the names of the successful bidders in the army horse letting, that took place last week, the number to be furnished by each, and the price each is to get for those he furnishes. The total number of bids received was sixty-four. The horses are to be furnished in twenty days from the time of the award of the contract:—

\$112 50
113 50
113 85
113 95
110 95
111 99
112 40
112 45
112 88
112 95
112 95
112 98
112 99
118 00
113 45
113 50

GREAT QUOIT MATCH AT KILMARNOCK.—The great match, for the splendid new silver quoit, given by the Earl of Eglinton, came off on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27, in a field on the Holmes Farm, Dundonald-road. No fewer than 60 players from various parts of the county took part in the competition. Considerable interest was caused by the temporary resuscitation of the venerable "father of quoit players" (Alex. Smith, of Mauchline), who was present, and notwithstanding his years, showed not a little of his former keenness and skill. He gained two games, but was defeated in his third by Woodburn, of Darvel. The concluding game between Woodburn and Kirkland, though viewed with very great interest, was not a close one, the formit ayer for the most part keeping a good lead, and having a maje...y at the end of two shots. The first prize of £4, too gether with the silver quoit, was gained by Jas. Woodburn, of Darvel, and the second, of 22, by R. Kirkland, of Machine. The third prize, of £1, and the fourth, of 10s. were, we understand, divided equally between W. M Hattle, of Kibbrnie, and R. Mirk, of Kilmarnock. During both days the weather was magnificent, and Jarge numbers of spectators througed the ground. GREAT QUOIT MATCH AT KILMARNOCK.—The great match, for the splendid new silver quoit, given by the Earl of Eglinton.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

THE WORLD'S CONGRESS.—The Handicap Tourney is now through, Mr. Hannah having beaten Mr. Green two straight games, and having also beaten Mr. Solomons, after a very severe and close contest, thus:—Mr. S. 1: Drawn 2; Mr. H. 2. The complete prize list in this interesting portion of the proceedings stands as follows:—1st, Mr. Mackenzie, £00; 2d, Mr. F. Deacon, £30; 3d, Herr Anderssen, £90; 4th, Mr. Hannah, £15; 5th, Mr. Green, £10; 6th, Mr. Solomons, £5.

ENIGMA No. 353. From our Scrap Book.
A peculiarly subtle and elegant composition.

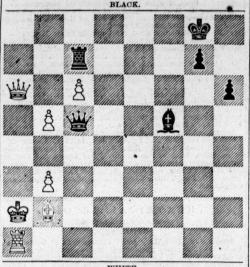
BY FRANCIS HEALEY, ESQ.

8 K Kt sq. at Q 7, Q 6, Q B 3d. 221

at Q4, KR8, KKt4, QKt5, QB4, K3, KKt2, KR3d. White to play and give mate in four moves

In Explanation of this week's problem, our contributor says:
"The following position occurred in play, a few days before I left
New York. The opening had been a 'Muzio;" Brenzinger having
the Attack with the Black men—I had played the Kling and Horwitz Defence, and after a long and desperate fight, gathered the
remains of my forces on the left. Brenzinger has just sacrificed a
R for a B, to obtain this position, which he had expected would
decide the game in his favor.

PROBLEM No. 353. END-GAME-BY E. W. BRYANT.



WHITE. White to play and win the partie

GAME No. 353.

In one of the "openings" given under Game No. 336, as "illustrative of the powerful assault the Ruy Lopez Kt's Game is sure to yield, especially when met by one or two bad or even weak moves in the opening of the Defence," there was some misplacement, which our contributor himself "fathers," and sends a corrected version, saying: "it was a skirmish last winter with one of the habitus of Weber's, who is considered a strong player."

Defence, Mr. C. J. P to K 4 Q Kt-B 3 P-Q 3 weak P-Q R 3 Kt P × B K P × P Q B-Kt 5 Q-K B 3 (a) K-Q 2 Q P × P Q-K 3 RUY LOPEZ KT'S GAME. Z KT'S GAME.

Attack, Defence,
E. W. Bryant. Mr. C. J.
12. K Kt to Q 4 Q to her 4
13. Q Kt B 3 Q-her B 4
14. Q B-K 3 Q-kt 3
15. P-K B 3 Q-Kt 3
16. K R-Q sq K-Q 18 Sq
17. Q B-B 2 (b) K B-K 2
18. Kt X B 2d P Q X Kt P
19. Q R-Kt sq Q X Q Kt
20. Q X R P + Q R X Q, and
21. Q R gives mate, forming a pretty termination. 3.. K B-Kt5 4.. P-Q B 3 5.. K B × Kt + 6.. P-Q 4 7.. B P × P 8.. Castles 9.. Q-her R 4 10.. P-K 5 11.. Q P × P

(a) He now succeeds in giving the Attack just the amount of chance necessary for a brilliant victory. This Q gets terribly persecuted.

(b) An unostentations but well-timed and forceful move.

1	TOW. THIS PORTS	e m moutacer.		
d		PAWNS AND	TWO MOVES.	
	Lord Vernon.	Sig. Dubois,	Lord Vernon. Sig. Dubois.	
d	1P to K 4		15 Q×Kt 2d P+ K to Kt sq	
٦	2P-Q4	P to Q 3	16. K Kt-B 7 Q-K R 5	
g	3P-K B 4	K Kt-B 3	17. Q × Q KR × Q	
	4K B-Q 3	P-K 4	18P-K 6 good K-Q B 2	
	5 K Kt-B 3 (c		19Q B-Kt 5 K R-Kt 5	
9	6 Castles (d)	P-QB4	20Q Kt-R 3 K Kt-K 6	
	7 K R-K sq	Q Kt-B 3	21 Q Kt-his 5+ K-Q Kt 3	
	8P-Q B 3	QB-Kt5	22P-QR4 KR×P+	
	9P-K R 3	P-K R 4 (e)	23K-his R sq R X Q Kt P	
١	10., P-K 5 (f)	QPXP	24QB × Kt QP × B	
	11BP×P	K Kt-Q 4	25KR×P KB-K2	
	12 K B-Kt 6 -		26, . P-Q B 4 Kt-Q 5 (i)	
	13R P × B	RPXP	27P-Q R 5 +, and gives	
5	14 Kt-his 5 (g) $K-B \operatorname{sq}(h)$	checkmate next move.	
	/ / Y and W h	th beteeless one	o heat move. Dishan D instead	

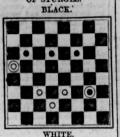
	1.10	A LIVE TO	SINGL	CORNER.	Larenon	it is the	
Bla	ck.	W	nite.	1 Bla	ck.	Wh	ite.
111 t	0 15	22 to	0 18	16 2 t	0 7	26 t	0 23
215	22	25	18	1713	17	21	14
3 9	14	18	. 9	1810	17	19	15
4. 5	14	29	25	1912	16	15	8
5 8	11	26	22	120 3	12	. 18	14
611	15	24	19	2116	19	- 23	16
715	24	28	19	2212	19	32	. 27
8 4	. 8	22	18	2317	22	14	9.
9 1	5	18	9	24. 7	10	9	6
105	14	23	18	2510	14	6	2
1114	23	27	18	2614	18	2	6
1210	14	18	9	2719	23	27	24
13 6	13	26	23	2822	25	6	10
14 8	11	30	26	2918	22,		
15 7	10	23	18	The trees.	Dra	wn.	

71.	BY A. L. H.	9771.14.
Black.		White.
118 to 2	9	25 to 18
2 9 1	I was to be all the	18 9
311 1	6	4 1 2
4 1	6	20 11
5. 6	8, and wins.	Partition of the same of the s

Black.		11	hite	
111 to 1	Section 1985	19	to	16
2. 10 1	Last Charles	16		11
314 1	8	30		25
430 . 20	S A SECTION WINE	18		23
	Black wins.			

POSITION No. 31-Vol. X. THE 96th POSITION. OF STURGES. BY J. H. BURNHAM.





WHITE. Black to move and win.

MEN. MANNERS, AND THINGS IN ENGLAND,

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY OUR CABIN BOY.

NEW SERIES-NUMBER SIX.

HARD TIMES—BAKED PICTURES—SICKENING SIGHTS— "CATCHPENNIES"—SENSATION BABIES—JIMMY THE

HARD TIMES—BAKED PICTURES—SICKENING SIGHTS—
"CATCHPENNIES"—SENSATION BABIES—JIMMY THE
ROCKMAN.
With cold weather fast approaching, it puzzles one to think how
the poor of this town are to be provided for during the coming winter. People get tired of giving to every applicant at their doors,
and lest by so doing they encourage the unworthy, refuse all
alike. Whils this has the effect of driving vagabonds to the wall,
it compels unfortunate mechanics to take to the streetand solicit
alms—a hard fate in the best of times. Early as the season is,
scarcely a day passes but that one notices dozens begging at
every step; in one street, whole families—husband, wrife, and
little ones—meander along with upturned eyes, singing some
plaintive ballad to attract the charity of this cold-hearted world.
In another, a band of machinists, clean as pink in their white
lacket and trouners, go rendering a fele or part song in such
sweet harmony, that unless a man's heart is of stone, he must be
myself to walk for hours within hearing of their voices to drink
in this musical treat of the hard-fisted sons of toil. What a contrast to the professional paupers who go about with leng, dolorous faces, psalm-singing, and drawling out, "I love Je-sus, yes,
I do, I do," in one breath, and in the next, cursing worse than
old Doctor Dixon, if that be a possibility; yes, sir, anybody with
half an eye can detect the professional mendicant from the
needy in reality. Operatives from the ceston mills of Lancashire
have formed themselves into brass bands, with a badge to that
effect on their caps; others go about dressed more like merchants
than beggars, whose music is far superior to any Birmingham
theatre's. People must do something for a living, you know,
and with one-half the workshops closed, the rest on three-quarter time, what is the alternative? Those that won't beg must
steal, and of the two, I'm inclined to believe not a few prefer the
latter—for this reason, in the prisons, men are better clothed,
better fed, and better treated th

A property of the state of the

DRAMATIC AND OTHER SKETCHES.

NEW SERIES .- NUMBER THIRTY.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN.

FANNY KELLY

THE greatest melo-dramatic actress of the day, was Fanny Kelly, the daughter of Capt. Kelly, well known in his lifetime under the familiar appellation of "Facetious Joe." She was the niece of Michael Kelly, the well-known vocalist and composer, who, agreeably to the fashion of the day, published a volume or two of reminiscences, some few years back, which were read with some interest.

who, agreeably to the fashion of the day, published a volume of two of reminiscences, some few years back, which were read with some interest.

Fanny was the architect of her own fame, possessing few advantages but those which she derived from study on the boards, and those which nature had bestowed upon her in a fine voice, a pure taste, and a rapid conception of her author. Ardently at tached to her profession, like most of those who have ever at tained to eminence in the art, she had to work her way forward, sustaining such characters as the manager thought proper to assign her, while as an actress of all work, she was obliged to walk off and on the boards as a general utilitarian, for three or four pounds per week. She was also engaged at the theatre in the Haymarket and English Opera House, for soveral seasons, always respectable, but without making any impression upon her audiences, in the absence of all opportunity by which the powers she possessed could be elicited. Mrs. Charles Kemble, so celebrated as Miss De Camp, had upon her retirement from the boards, left an impression behind her so strong, as to detar the managers from the performance of that class of drama in which she so eminently excelled, and it was considered as an act of the most daring temerity in any actress to attempt her business—this was the reason—these the causes, which for a time, obscured that genius which was to burst upon the city in the full blaze of its greatness, and with the most dazzling effect. Fanny Kelly, in the "Inn Keeper's Daughter," a character written for her by George Soan, its author, established the permanent standing of that drama and her own powers. It was an intellectual treat, if melo-drama may be said to supply one of her representations of Mary, to Wallack's Richard. Her Ellen, in "The Falls of Clyde," was faultless. It is unnecessary to follow this charming actress through all her successful efforts unalloyed by one failure—she grapped the whole range of drama, from melo-drama in Mary, to elegant comedy in

MR. H. BASCOMB.

MR. H. BASCOMB.

Born in Boston, Mass., in 1833. Made his first appearance on any stage, in August, 1853, at the Boston Musseum, as the Post Boy, in "Speed the Plough." First appeared in Philadelphia July 24th, 1858, at the National Theatre, Walnut street, as Lieut. Kingston, in "Naval Engagements." Mr. B. soon after joined the Walnut Street Theatre, where he remains at the present time. As an actor, he acts with ease and grace. In "Fops" he is very fine; his voice, manner, and above all, his figure, are happily suited to express that light degage vivacity so necessary to finish his character. His Sir Frederick Blount, in the comedy of "Money," is unquestionably a perfect performance. Bascomb will rise—must rise in his profession in such parts as these, and although they may not rank with the Richards and Othellos of the stage, they are not of less importance to the general business of the drama, and in attainment of that perfection, in seeine representation by which theatres can be successfully sustained. Mr. Bascomb is a great favorite with the Philadelphia public.

JOHN E. MCCULLOUGH.

JOHN E. McCULLOUGH.

Born in Ireland, in 1837. Made his first appearance on the stage August 15th, 1857, at the Arch Street Theatre, as Thomas, in "Belle's Stratagem."

Mr. McCullough was formerly a member of the Boothenian Dramatic Association, of Philadelphia, an amateur association that has turned out many excellent actors. Our debutont is young, and being tall, neither his voice nor figure are yet formed, though both promise well for the profession. A Philadelphia audience is the most liberal in the world; if a young candidate possesses the natural requisite for the profession, he is indulged, at first, in the hope that he will revive them by art. Mr. McC.'s appearance being agreeable, he has met with general and great approbation. He has made rapid progress during the past season, and bids fair to become one of the best general actors on the American stage. Several of his impersonations have already won for him many flattering notices from the press. From Philadelphia Mr. McCullough went to Boston, where he became ettached to the Howard Atheneum, under the management of E. L. Davenport, and he became in a very short space of time, quite a favorite with the habitude of the Howard. At the close of the season he was secured by Mr. Edwin Forrest to play second to him, an honor which few young men in the profession receive from so great an artist, and one that many would be glad to receive.

Of the theatrical public, and he was nighting independent the cycs hearty call before the curtain. Mr. McCullough visited Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington with Mr. Forrest, always supporting the tragedian in the "seconds." In Philadelphia he was warmly welcomed back by a host of admiring friends. We might say of Mr. McC., that his very finest hits, which produce the greatest impression (especially upon those best able to judge), are precisely those where he appears to make no effort at all, and where no energy, force, or violence are perceptible. For this reason he appears to vulgar minds, not half

BALL PLAY.

THE GRAND MATCHES IN PHILADELPHIA. e gave a brief resume of the matches played in Philadelphia week, together with the scores of each game; we now give details of each game as far as the character of the play calls

We gave a brief resume of the matches played in Philadelphia ast week, together with the scores of each game; we now give the details of each game as far as the character of the play calls for comment.

The adversaries of the Eckfords on Tuesday, the day of the first match, were Sievens, Croasdale, and Prendergast, of the Allerica of the Campitt, of the Olympic; Deal and Gaskill, of the Athletics; and Bull, of the Franklin clubs. The Eckfords did not present their strength on this occasion, as neither Pidgeon, Snyder, or Brown—who played in this game—are included in their first nine, the former possessing the requisite ability, but not the strength to stand the fatigue. The weather on this occasion was not favorable, for though the sky was tolerably clear, a high wind prevailed that materially interfered with the pleasure of the game. The Philadelphia and openey play, Stevens commencing operations by making his 1st based to the player on the Philadelphia in the first throw of Manoli's to wards we all and it was not until the 4th innings that any other player on the Philadelphia side was permitted to reach his list base, one-two-three being the order of their going out in the first three innings; and but for a miss of Campbell, in not holding a firewards allowed their opponents to score 4 runs before the third man was put out, and in the following innings, they added two more runs to their score, after which the next three strikers were well put out, band in the following innings, they added two more runs to their score, after which the next three strikers went out in succession, the score at the close of the 6th being 5 to 19, the latter being the result of some very fine batting by the Eckfords. In the last four innings, while the Philadelphian were only enabled to add two runs to their score, the Eckfords obtained 29, the total fluyers at the close of the game of the score of the good eliciting by the others, but as a general thing they were only enabled to add two runs to their score, the Eckfords obtained 2

AMALGAMA	TED	NI	BATT	ING.	F	CKFO	RD				
			RUNS.			CHI O.			I.L.	DI	Na.
Stevens, 2d b			1	Mille	94	b			9		5
Croasdale, p			î	Man	olt o	0			.0		4
Warner, 1 f			1	Con	ort, C				.0		4
Warner, 11		. 0		Cam	ppen	. 1st b			.0		*
Heisler, 1st b			1	Woo	a, 2d	b			. 4		4
Deal, c f			1	Beac	h, 11				.1		6
Prendergast, 3d 1			1			p					3
Bull, 8 8		4	0	Bro	vn, r	f			2		5
Gaskill, c			1			f					5
Clampitt, r f		3	1	Dev	yr, s	8			4		3
Total			8		Tot	al					39
	RIS	S M	dre 3d	The	5Eh	"Neto	7th	8	h	961	h
Amalgamated	0	. (0	4	2	0	2		0		_ 8
Eckford			1 4	3		2	5		6		_39
				1		1			1868	11	-00
179	m	D	FIEL	DINC	*•	-	-		-		
			e. Total.			FU	y.B			e.I	btal.
Stevens0	0	1				0		0	0		0
Croasdale1	2	0	3			3		3	0		6
Warner 0	1	0	1			11		1	4		6
Heisler0	0	11	11	Woo	d	1		0	3		4
Deal 0	0	0	0	Bea	ch	1		1	0		2
Prendergast.0	2	. 0	2	Pid	geon.	0		3	0		3
Bull 0	0	0	0	Bre	wn .	0		0	0		0
Gaskill1	2	0	. 3	Sny	der .	1		1	0		2
Clampitt2	2	0	4	Dev	yr	1		0	0		1
Totals 4	9	12	25	T	otola	8		9	7		24
Property of			HOW P								278
	_	Base		1				_	Base	_	
Fly	B'd 18	t 2d	3d Foul	1		Fly	B				Fou
Stevens0	2 0	1	0 1	Mil	ls	0	1	1	0	0	1
Croasdale 2	1 0	1	0 0			1	1	1	0	0	ō
Warner0	0 3	0	0 0			10	0		0	0	0
Heisler1	0 0	0	0 1			0	0		ő	0	0
Deal 0	1 0	0	0 2			0	1		0	0	0
Prendergast.0	1 0	1	0 0	Pid	geon	0	î	3	1	0	0
Bull1	0 0	0	0 0			0	î	0	0	0	0
Gaskill0	0 1	0	0 1			0	0	1	0	0	0
Clampitt1	0 0	0	0 2			2	1	1	0	0	0
Clampiet1				De	31	2	_			0	0
							77.	-		14	
Totals5 Passed balls—	5 4	3	0 7			3	7	11	1	0	3

Fly catches missed—Campbell, 2; Manolt, 1; Snyder, 1; Prendergast, 1; Gaskill, 2.

Bound catches missed—Brown, 1; Stevens, 1; Warner, 4; Gaskill, 2. kill, 2.
Left on bases—Warner, 1; Heisler, 1; Prendergast, 1; Gaskill, 1; Manolt, 1; Campbell, 1; Beach, 1,
Time of game—Three hours and twenty minutes.
Umpire—Col. Moore, of the Athletic.

Time of game—Three hours and twenty minutes. Umpire—Col. Moore, of the Athletic.

Wednesday's Play.

The nine of the Eckfords in the match with the Olympics was strengthened by the substitution of Sprague for Pidgeon, as pitcher, Reach for Campbell at 1st base, and Ketchum for Brown at right field. The Olympics had their best team out, and apparently were in good condition for play, and hopeful of victory. They did not, however, place their nine as advantageously as they might have done. From what we saw of the play of Richaglis as pitcher, in the 3d inmings, we should say that that was the position to place him in the absence of a pitcher of Pratt's abilities; and for the left field, C. Bomeisler is decidedly the most active and efficient man they have, unless they put Woods there, for he (Woods) is the best in Philadelphia, without doubt. At present, the pitching is the weak spot of the Olympic nine in a match with such players as the Eckfords, and the result of the play in these matches makes us surprised at their defeating the Athletics as they do, Pratt's play being so superior to Kuen's. Kuen, like Croasdale, lacks that regularity of delivery which thorough command of the ball can only give, besides which, he wants practice in playing the points of the position, Pratt being equal to the best is this respect. In the first five innings of this game, the Olympics only scored 4 runs to 17 on the part of the Eckfords; two of these being obtained by C. Bomeisler, and one by his brother, both batting well and running their bases creditably. In fact, all the Philadelphians have improved in this respect since the first scries of games they played in New York and Brooklyn. This score of 4 being only half of that obtained by the Philadelphian nine of the day previous, and all hopes of a victory having vanished, all the efforts of the Olympics were directed to getting their score up to a figure greater than that of the Philadelphian inne of the same innings; the Eckfords getting 21 in the same innings; the Schords ge

batting astonishing the Philadelphians as much as his admirable good humor pleased them. Manolt batted splendidly, getting his 3d base on three of his hits, and his 2d also on three fine hits. Beach secured his bases by fine hits, as did Rescht Mills made his bases twice by miss catches, and twice by wild throws, being very lucky throughout. Colonel Moore was again umpire, and seain gave thorough satisfaction.

umpire, and again gave t	horough	satisfaction.			
	BATT				
OLYMPIC.		ECKFO	RD.	. the .	
	RUNS.				UNS.
C Bomeisler, r f2	3	Mills, 3d b		2	6
Kuen, p		Manolt, If		2	6
Anspach, 1st b4	1	Reach, 1st b		3	5
Woods, s s3	1	Ketchum, rf		.4	4
McCauley, cf4	1	Beach, c		.2	5
T Bomeisler, c 2	3	Sprague, p	*****	.3	3
Richards, 1 f 4	1	Wood, 2d b		1	6
M Smith, 2d b 2		Snyder, cf		4	2
Johnson, 3d b3	1	Devyr, s s		.6	2
The state of the s	- 1				-
, Total		Total			.36
		EACH INNINGS.			
1st 2			h 8tl		th
	1		1 2		1-13
Eckford 5	3 3		9 9	17.3	2-39
	FIELI	DING.			
Fly. B'nd. Bas		Fly.	B'nd, E	lase.	
C. Bomeisler. 1 0 0		Mills0	0		0
Kuen 0 0 1		Manolt0	1	0	1
Anspach3 0 5	8	Reach 2		6	9
Woods1 0 0	1	Ketchum0	1	0	1
McCaulev1 4 0	5	Beach1	4	0	5
T. Bomeisler.2 4 0		Sprague2	0	0	2
Richards 0 1 0		Wood 2		0	3
M Smith1 1 1		Snyder1		0	3
Johnson 0 2 2	0	Devyr2	0	0	2
Total 9 12	3 27	Total 10	10	6	25
		A Section of the Contract of t	10	0	20
		UT OUT.	4.1.1		100
-Ba				Base-	
Fly B'd 1st 2d					
C. Bomeisler.0 0 0 0		Mills0	0 2		0 0
Kuen 1 0 1 0	0 1	Manolt0	1 1		0 0
Anspach1 2 1 0	0 0	Reach1	1 0		0 2
Woods1 1 1 0	0 0	Ketchum1			
McCauley1 1 1 0		Beach0	0 1		
TBomeisler 0 1 0 0		Sprague0	3 0		0 0
Richards 1 0 2 0	0 1		0 0		0 1 0 2
M Smith 1 0 0 0	0 0	Snyder1	1 0	0	
Johnson 0 1 0 0	0 2	Devyr3	1 1	0	0 1
Total6 6 6 0		Total 6	7 6	0	0 8
Passed balls—Beach,					

Passed balls—Beach, 9; T Bomeisler, 5. Home runs—Wood, 1; C Bomeisler, 1. Struck out—M Smith, 1. Fly catches missed—Johnson, 1; Woods, 1; McCauley, 3; Kuen, ; M Smith, 1; Mills, 1; Snyder, 1; Wood, 2; Sprague, 1. Bound catches missed—T Bomeisler, 1; Johnson, 1; Woods, ; Sprague, 1; Ketchur, 2.

Bound catches missed—T Bomeister, 1; Johnson, 1; Woods, 1; Sprague, 1; Ketchum, 1.

Left on bases—Kuen, 1; Woods, 1; Smith, 1; Beach, 1; Sprague, 2; Wood, 1; Snyder, 1.

Time of game—Three hours and fifteen minutes.

Umpire—Col. Moore.

2; Wood, 1; Snyder, 1.

Time of game—Three hours and fifteen minutes.

Umpire—Col. Moore.

THURSDAY'S PLAY.

The match played this day was with the Athletics, and it proved to be the most exciting contest of the series. The Eckfords had the best nine they have presented in any game this season. The contest opened with a score of 3 to 1 in favor of the Athletics, the Eckfords finding Pratt's pitching, in the first innings, rather difficult to hit away advantageously. Unfortunately for the Athletics, Pratt, seeing that McBride would allow more balls to pass him than was safe if he pitched his full speed, had to moderate his pase, and thus allowed the Eckfords a better chance to hit his balls than they otherwise would have had, and this, together with some errors in the field, partly led to the large score in the 2d innings of the Eckfords, when they added 14 to their score, all of the nine batting finely, but especially Sprague, Wood, Pidgeon, and Devyr, all of whom, together with Mills, obtained two runs each in this innings. Hayhurst made several misses at left field in this innings, which brought on a change, Col. Moore taking his place: Hayhurst, however, creditably redeemed himself, by afterwards making several of the best catches in the match. One would have supposed that after such a lead, the Eckford's opponents would have "caved in," but they did no such thing. In the first place they had the Olympic score to beat, and that was something worth working hard for in itself; besides, they are noted for playing a good up-hill game, and here was a good chance to show their ability in this respect; and they did so in the most creditable manner, for by improved play, both in batting and fielding, they pulled up to within one of the Eckford's score, the figures at the end of the 4th innings being 18 to 19. In the 5th innings, however, the Eckfords got on one of their batting sprees again, and ran up another big score, the tolks at the close of the innings being 30 to 22. In doing this, Wood, Pidgeon, and Devyr, a

avoided. The failure of even one player in a nine frequently losses a match.

The batting and fielding of the Athletics in this match was superior to that of the Olympics on the day previous; the batting especially so. The lst and 2d bases were capitally played by Berkenstadt and Paul, Gratz did his duty at 3d, and Wilkins played beautifully at short field, being active in "backing up," that great feature of good short fielding. McBride's play behind, too, gave promise of future excellence. He stops very finely, indeed, and only requires practice in the points of the position to make him the man for the place. Moore was as efficient as usual, and Hayhurst played finely at centre field, and also Kline at right. Pratt, though not as effective in his pitching as he can be with some one behind whom he can rely on, did good service, being especially active in watching the bases. We saw him bowl and bat in a cricket match on Saturday, and all we have to say is, that he is not half the cricketer that he is a ball player. Mr. Kuen acted as umpire, and in a very satisfactory manner to all, he being more efficient than on the last occasion we saw him.

ball player. Mr. Kuen acted as umpire, and in a very satisfactory manner to all, he being more efficient than on the last occasion we saw him.

The fielding of the Eckfords was about the same as before, Devyr this time taking the lead, his play being very good, and his batting first-rate, as was that of Pidgeon, both getting clean scores and 5 runs, Devyr getting a home run by the best hit on the Eckford side, Pratt's being the best on the other side. Mills marked his fielding in this game by a beautiful catch on a foul ball. In the first innings in this game, Wood tried to play "a point," but failed. A player was on the last base, when the striker sent a high ball, which fell into Wood's hands. He, seeing that the man on the base had not run far enough from it for him to be put out by sending the ball to 1st before he could return, purposely dropped the ball, then picked it up, touched the 2d base, and threw it to 1st in time to cut off the striker. This would have been a fine double play but for one little error, Wood having picked up the ball on the bound, thereby putting out the striker, and allowing the player, to return to his base. Manolt, not seeing the bound catch, rafi up to ascertain why both were not given out, as they would have been but for the catch; but Boach sent him back at once with the remark that the umpire had said "not out," and that was enough. We commend this creditable action of Beach's as an example which the rivals in Philadelphia may follow to great advantage in their next game together.

BATTING.

profit in the second			BAT	TING	1.				
ECKF	ORD.					ATH	LETI	C.	
	H	. I	RUNS.	1			12. 100	H. L.	BUNS
Mills, 3d b		3	3	Par	1. 2d	b		1	8
Manolt, I f		1	4						3
Reach, 1st b		.4	2						3
Ketchum, ef		.5	1						
Beach, c		.3	3						1
Sprague, p			4	Ber	kens	tock.	lst b.	2	3
Wood, 2d b			5	Pra	tt. p.			2	
Pidgeon, rf		0	5	Gra	tz. 30	1 b		2	3
Devyr, 8 8		.0	5	Wil	kins.	# B		1	4
			_		200	2000			0
Total			32	1	Tota	1			25
	RUN	S M	ADE IN	EAC	H IN	VINGS.			
	1st	20	1 34	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th
Eckford	1	14	4	0	11	2		7770	3
Athletic	3	4	2	. 9	3	4			2
			FIEL	DIN	3.				10000
Fly.	B'nd.	Base	Total.	1	17 1957	F	u. R'm	d Ras	e. Total
Mills 0	2	1	3	Pau	1	2	0	1	3
Manolt 0	0	0	0	Klin	ne	1	1	. 0	9
Reach 0	-1	4	. 5			0		- 1	3
Ketchum0	1	0	1			0		0	
Beach1	1	0	2			t0		. 0	
Sprague 0	0	0	0			ock.1	0	. 3	A.
Wood0	2	1	8			1.1.1	0	0	20.50
Pidgeon0	0	0	0	Gra	tz	0		0	. 0
Devyr1	1	0	2			0		0	2
with the property	-1	-	-	20	De:	4 -	-	11	100
Totals. 2	8	6	16	City	Tota	ls 5	0661	5	18

			31	HO	W P	UT OUT.	-	-		4	
Fie	Bi		III.	-	Foul	with education as		_	ettes.		Fou
Mills0			0	0	100	Paul	0	0		0	0
Manolt1	0	0	0	. 0	0	Kline 1	0	1	0	0	0
Reach0	4	0	0	0	0	McBride0	1	1	0	0	0
Ketchum 2	1	2	0	0		Moore 0	1	0	0	0	0
Beach2	0	0	1	0	0	Hayhurst 0	2	0	1	0	1
Sprague 0	0	0	0	0	0	Berkenstock.0	1	0	0	0	1
Wood0	0	0	0	0	1	Pratt 0	1	1	0	.0	0
Pidgeon,0	0	0	0	0	0	Gratz 0	0	1	.0	0	1
Devyr 0			0	0	0	Wilkins0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals5	-	-	-	-	-	Totals 1	-	-	-	-	9

Passed balls—McBride, 11; Beach, 12; Manolt, 6.
Home runs—Devyr, 1.
Struck out—Paul, 1; Moore, 1.
Put out at home base—Sprague by McBride.
Fly catches missed—Hayhurst, 1; Gratz, 1; Sprague, 1; Wood, 2.
Bound catches missed—Hayhurst, 2; Moore, 1; Sprague, 1;
Beach, 1; Ketchum, 2; Manolt, 1.
Left on bases—Paul, 1; Moore, 1; Manolt, 1; Sprague, 2.
Time of game—3 hours and 35 minutes.
Umpire—Mr. Kuen, of the Olympic.

On Friday, the last game was played, the Keystones being the Eckford's opponents this time. It was expected that a picked nine from the best players of each club would have been their adversaries; but Colonel Moore has refused to have anything more to do with fusion games, and so the idea was abandoned, and the Keystone nine took the place of the picked nine. In the first innings, it was apparent that they were in a position calculated to embarrass them considerably, and materially affect their play. The Eckfords opened play with a score of 8 runs to 0, not only easily batting the balls pitched by Perry, but running their bases without difficulty, wild throwing and unsteady play marking the fielding of the Keystones, who were evidently intimidated by being the opponents of the Champion Club for the first time. By two splendid catches of Woods at left field—whom the Eckfords courteously allowed to play in the game, though by rule he was not entitled to, or was not in the olympic match, one or the other—and a well taken foul ball by Coady, who had replaced Beech as catcher, the Eckfords in their second innings were put out for 2 runs, and thus greatly encouraged the Keystones to further exertions; and they began to field far more effectively, the score, which had stood 10 to 0 in the 2d innings, being 18 to 1 at the close of the 5th. The Keystones were not, however, proportionately successful in improving their batting, for they failed to get more than two runs in the nine innings; but they kept the Eckford's score within bounds in a very creditable manner, the fielding of Woods being quite a feature of the week's play; indeed, and mulholland at 1st base, was also capital; and H. Cope, at right field, took two dy balls in handsome style; Coady's play behind, too, was very effective, and Frazer and Parry were active. Indeed, take it altogether, it was about the best display of fielding shown in all the matches, not exclusive of that of the Eckfords, as they were not up to their Atlantic mark in any of the games.

Eckfords, as they were not up to their Atlantic mark in any of the games.

Col. Fitzgerald acted as umpire in the game, and though the position is comparatively a novel one to him, he acquitted himself very satisfactority. The contest, as were those of the previous days, was played in that friendly and courteous manner that renders base ball attractive, Good humor prevailed throughout, and no two clubs ever fraternized together so warmly at such short acquaintance as these two did. President Duffy gained the hearts of the Eckfords at once, and they took the privilege consequent thereon, of chaffing him to the utmost, but he bore it capitally, and the defeat which looks so bad in the score, but which was anything but a discredit to the Keystones, resulted in giving both parties entire satisfaction, the Eckfords being pleased with their victory, and the Keystones with having put them out for the smallest score of the series of games.

	- 1	BAIL	LNG					
KEYSTONE.					ECK	FOR	D.	1 30.9
H.L.	RT	TNS.					H.L	RUNS.
Duffy, 3d b3		0	Man	olt, 1	f		5	2
Frazer, 2d b2		0	Bene	ch. c.			1	6
Mulholland, 1st b4		0	Sny	der, c	f		3	2
E Cope, c f 3		0.					2	
Parry, p		0	Spra	igne.	p		3	3
Coady, c		0	Woo	d, 2d	b		3	3
Beech, s s		1	Rea	ch. 1s	t b		2	3
H Cope, r f		1	Ket	chum	rf.		4	2
Woods, 1 f		0					4	
		4	100,00					-
Total		2		Total				26
RUNS M	AD	E IN	EACI	I INN	INGS.			
	d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th
Keystone0	0	1	0	. 0	.0		0	0-2
	2	1	5	2	6	1	0	1-26
		FIEL	DIN	G.				
Fly. B'nd. Ba	se. 7	otal.	1		F	ly.B	nd. Bo	se. Total.
Duffy 0 0 0	1 .	0	Ma	nolt .		0	0	0 0
Frazer 0 0 0	1	.0					6	8 6
44-11 11 4 4 4 4		40	1 61	A 30 min		4	4	0

Mulholland 0	de par	0	10	100	10	Snyder 1 1 0 2	
E Cope0		1	U		1	Mills 0 1 0 1	
Parry 0		1	0	1	1	Sprague0 0 0 0	
Coady1		5	0		6	Wood 2 0 1 3	
Beech 0		0	0	1	. 0	Reach 0 0 7 7	
H Cope 2		0	()	2	Ketchum0 1 0 1	
Woods2		5	. ()	7	Devyr2 0 0 2	
-	-	-	-		-	College Colleg	
Total 5	1	2	10)	27	Total 7 9 8 24	
Flu	P		Ba	8e-		Fly B'd 1st 2st 3st Front	
							H
Duffy2				0	0	Manolt 0 2 2 0 0 1	
Frazer1	0	0		0	1	Beach 0 0 0 0 0	
Mulholland .0	1	1	1	0	2	Snyder1 1 1 0 0 0	
E Cope1	0	0	0	0	1	Mills 0 0 1 0 0 1	
Parry0	0	2	0	0	1	Sprague1 0 2 0 0 0	
Coady1	1	0	0	0	1	Wood 1 0 1 0 0 1	
Beech1		0	0	0	2	Reach 0 0 0 0 1	
H Cope0	0	2	0	0	0	Ketchum0 1 1 0 0 2	

Total....6 3 6 1 0 8 Total....5 6 10 0 0 6

Passed balls—Beach, 3; Beech, 2; Coady, 3.
Struck out—Parry, 1; Coady, 1.
Run out between bases—E Cope, by Wood.
Fly catches missed—Snyder, 2; Sprague, 1; Mulholland, 1;
Parry, 1; Coady, 1; Frazer, 1; Woods, 1.
Bound catches missed—Sprague, 1; Reach, 1; Beech, 1; Coady, 2; Mulholland, 1; Parry, 2; Frazer, 1.
Left on bases—Frazer, 1; E Cope, 1; Woods, 1; Duffy, 1; Snyder, 2; Mills, 2; Sprague, 1; Wood, 1; Reach, 1.
Time of game—two hours and thirty minutes.
Umpire—Col. Fitzgerald, of the Athletic.

On Tuesday morning the Eckfords and their friends were escorted to the Navy Yard by the Philadelphians, and there shown all the principal objects of attraction. At night they accepted the invitation of Mrs. John Drew to visit the Arch-street Theatre. Total. ... 35

Total. ... 36

Total. ... 36

Total. ... 38

Total.

games, with those of the Philadelphians also, except their Indi-

vidual batting:-						7	
TOTAL SCO	RE IN	THE	FO	TR G	AME	S.	DOM FOR
	ECK	FOR	D.		-		
п. 1	. RUNS.				al-hoph	H.	L. BUNS.
Beach	7 20	Re	ach.			****	9 10
Wood	9 18	Sn	yder				9 9
Mills1	0 17	330	Image			100	K Q
Manolt	1 16	Teck	etch	um''.		1	3 7
Devyer	4 12	Br	own.				2 5
Sprague	7 10	Ca	mpbe	11			3 4
- 4 20 / 100	to make		Tota	al		Boung	136
RUNS	MADE IN	BAC	H INN	TNOS.		THE P.	
1st 2	d 3d	4th	oth	6th	: 7th	8th	9th
Eckford 19 2	2 12	10	21	12	15	15	10-136
Philadelphia 4	6 4	13	5	6	7	3	1 48

Empires—Col. Moore, (twice); Mr. Kuen, and Col. Fitzgerald, Scorer—For Eckford, J. Gram. Date of matches—Oct. 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th. Where played—St. George Cricket Grounds, Camac's Woods,

BASE BALL PLAYERS VS. CHICKETERS.—In the programme of the benefit matches on the St. George cricket grounds, a match at base ball was laid down for Wednesday, and due preparations were made for the same. In consequence of the rain on Monday, and the consequent postponement of the cricket match, the base ball match had also to be deferred until Thursday; but as due publicity could not be given, the professionals, in order to prevent those who might go to see the promised ball match from being disappointed, got up a game at the termination of the cricket match on Wednesday, the contestants being nine ball players from the Mutual and Alpine clubs, and eighteen cricketers from among those who had taken part in the cricket match. As it was late before the game began, only five limings were played, but in those five innings considerable amusement was had, the lack of experience in the "points" of the game shown by the cricketers leading to many laughable scenes. Some of them played well, however, Byron at short-field doing first rate, as did Higham at 1st base, and Marsh at 3d. Harry Wright caught and Burns pitched, some very tall batting being shown on the occasion on both sides, H. Wright and Byron getting home runs on the one hand, by splendid hits, and Harris and Shipman on the other. The game attracted five times as many spectators as the cricket match. The score is as follows:—

CRICKETERS.

BALL PLAYERS.

BALL PLAYERS. CRICKETERS. McMahon, 8 8.
Taylor, 1st b.
Green, 1f.
Harris, p.
Russell, c.
Goldie, 2d b.
Shipman, 3d b.
Wilson, c f.
Suydam, r f.

Passed balls—Russell, 1; Wright, 1.

Home runs—H. Wright, 2; Byron, 1; Harris, 2; Shipman, 1.

Struck out—Higham, 1; Ford, 1.

Fly catches missed—Green, 1; Shipman, 1; Ldng, 1; Byron, 1.

Bound catches missed—Bailliere, 1; Laing, 2.

Put out at 1st base—by Taylor, 8 times; by Higham, 5 times.

Put out at lome base—Hudson and Kendall, by Russell.

Fly catches made—Harris, 1; McMahon, 1; Green, 1; Goldie, 1; Burns, 1.

Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes.

Put out on foul balls—Base Ball Nine, twice; Cricketer's Nine,

BROOKLYN VS NEW YORK.—In consequence of the absence of all but one of the Brooklyn players selected to take part in this match, it did not take place, a game between two New York nines, chosen respectively by Thorne, of the Gotham, and McMahon, of the Mutual, being played in its stead. Of course, this contest was scarcely more interesting than a practice game, although some good play was occasionally shown on both sides, a splendid fly catch of Taylor's being one feature of it; but it entirely lacked the interest attached to a club match, and hence was a comparatively tame affair, and a game only arranged in order to prevent disappointment to the crowd of spectators collected to witness the match between Brooklyn and New York. We give the score below, which reports all necessary particulars;

McMAHON'S SIDE.	THORNE'S SIDE.
, H. L. RUNS.	
McMahon, c 4	Thorne, p 6
Burns, c f 3 3	Goidie, Ist b 6
Harris, p 2	Van Cott, 3d b 2 5
Dewey, 88 1 4	Zella, 1 f
Gavigan, 2d b 2 3	Cohen, c 4 3
Faylor, 1st b 2	Slote, c f 5 2
H Wright, 3d b 3 2	Turner, 2d b 4 4
Yates, 1 f	Vinceilette, s s 3
Forsyth, r f 5 2	Green, rf 3 4
Total	Total36

 RUNS MADE IN EACH INSISSIS.

 1st
 2/1
 3d
 4th
 5th
 6th
 7th
 8th
 9th

 McMahon's Side.
 2
 8
 3
 1
 5
 1
 0
 4
 1-25

 Thorne's Side.
 2
 3
 2
 9
 5
 2
 9
 0
 4-36

Miles.	Min.	Sec	Miles.	Min.	Sec.
1	5	1	6	32	31
2		27	7	38	20
3	15	51	8	44	
	21	22	9	49	46
5	26	58	1 10	65	40
				Sporting L	ife, Oct. 8.

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J. QUEEN,
E. W. PRESCOTT.
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J. L. GILBERT,
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NOTICE TO THE WASHINGTON PUBLIC .-- Be this city, have lately introduced a series of my Original Ethiopian Sketches. Farces, &c., and have had the audacity and brass to represent said material as original with themselves. At present this is my only method of redress; giving this notice to a generous public merely to show up such acts of thieving and trespass as ungentlemanly, contemptible, and calculated to injure my hard-earned reputation.

CHARLES WHITE,

that city, have heldy introduced a seeke of my Original Ethiopism, and the content of the conten

pied by Eph Horn, and before him by poor Jerry Bryan, one of the beat performers that ever "blacked np." Nelse Seymour gets along very well, and is gradually coming into favor. He must bide his time. Poor Jerry worked his way up to the heat of the heap, but was a long time in doing it, Dan Bryant is on the other end, and he is as good as ever. Mr. Griffin is now mid dle man, in place of Neil Bryant, and this is an improvement Mr. Griffin not only makes a capital interlectuor, but he is a use ful man generally, and can be "worked in" in sundry acts both the Bryants. We do not like his singing in the first part, but his special wench acts, and burlesque operas, he is very clerer, who we have do not like his singing in the first part, but his special wench acts, and burlesque operas, he is very clerer, who we follow the Bryants. We do not like his singing in the first part, but his special wench acts, and burlesque operas, he is very clerer, who we follow the business that can surpass him in his initiations of celebrated opera singers. "Little Mac" is also ner here. He is a sort of dwarf, and dances and cuts capers in a very comical manner; but these "nondescripts" are not lasting; they play out sooner than the "legitimates." Sher Campbell and Frank Leslie do the ballads. The former is a very good singe, the compass of whose voice ranges from low G to high inzand. His articulation, however, is not at all times clear and disting. Leslie is a fair singer in some pieces, and in other songs he is bad. The instrumentalists are good, and the band, as a whole, has few superiors. No time is lost between acts, at this house. The cut tain is no sooner down than it is up again, and everything goe off like Train's sensation speeches. Nowithstanding the Bryants have enlarged their hall, it is still found impossible to accommodate their patrons comfortably.

Matilda Heron made her rentree, as the critics call it, on the lst inst., at Niblo's, in her own play of Camille. The house was performed her part in her usual able manner.

Fitzgig. The lady is said to have been well received. Mis Adair was to have taken the character of Miss Echo, but she failed to appear, and Miss Virginia Foster took the part at moment's notice.

Mr. Forrest appeared as Jack Cade last week, and his performances, drew the usual crowded houses. His performances will soon close at Niblo's; he will next go to the Brookly Academy, with Miss Heron, while the "Ravel" will occupy Niblo's ipeaking of Forrest, we have received a carte de visite caricatus of the eminent tragedian as Spartacus. It is a photograph, from a drawing by Mr. J. Gladding, of C. D. Fredericks & Co's establishment, No. 885 and 887 Broadway. The likeness is well preserved, while the whole picture is a very clever burleages. The same artist has issued a caricature of Edwin Booth, as Hamlet, which is equally good.

"No Rest for the Wicked" is kept on the bills at Laura Keene's, It is a poor affair, and should be shelved at once. Laura, knowing this, is preparing something new.

The stories about Commodore Nutt leaving soon for Europe are again revived. Our belief is that the story is "nutl" so, but people will crack jokes, you know.

The new affair, called "Bosom Friends," at Wallack's, tapers off to three times this week, making ton in all.

Mrs. Sedley Brown resumes her place at Laura Keene's this evening (301, and gives Margery, in "The Rough Diamond."

At the German Oper, "John of Paris," and "The Postilion of Lonjumenu" were the novelties of last week, and both successful. This week we are to have Mozart's "The Magic Flute" on Friday. The performing nights at present are only four, but the biz. would seem to warrant six. Our "Cherman" friends seem to hand over the postage stamps with a good will.

"Tit for tatt" So goes the game of life. "Jess so." We have recently recorded the first performance of the Nish party of Christy Minstrels in Africa, and now "de gemman's boots has got changed," for we have to record the initiatory attempt to organize a regular band of "warranted" darky minstrels in our

Asylum, at cess. It is afternoon, ants. The ning, with the as Mrs. Yed. Miss, but she part at a

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NEW YORK CLIPPER:

Now, all of you "men folks," twixt eighteen and fifty, Whate'er your profession, your business or craft, Whether wealthy or poor, whether shiftless or thrifty, Keep your sight windows open; look out for the draft!

Effeminate youths, with incipient moustachios—
Who at ungloved humanity always have laughed;
As you brush from your finest of sack-cloth, the sahes
Dropped from your segar end, beware of the draft!

Ye city bred clerks, with no powers of endurance, To whom each breeze threatens consumption to waft, Don't think that weak lungs will effect your insurance, From being exposed to this terrible draft.

Ye bankers and brokers, your credit is no test
That you're more exempt than the rest on the raft—
The present demand will admit of "no protest:"
You'll have to "provide for" this government draft.

Ye doctors unfiedged, who at some country college, In one course of lectures, vast learning have quaffed-Postpone your libations of medical knowledge; Doctor Lincoln prescribes you a different draft.

Ye sturdy mechanics, strong-armed and stout handed, Here's a chance for a job on the national craft; Your services presingly now are demanded, On this vast ship of six hundred thousand foot draft.

Ye engineers, architects, builders, designers, Who can manage, on paper, base, column, and shaft; Ye artists, ye lawyers, ye penny-a-liners, You can all try your hands at this popular draft.

Volunteer while you can, while such bounty-ful offers Are made to induce, don't stand there abaft; The people will, after a while, close their coffers— Uncle Samuel, too, then look out for the draft!

"DRIVING THE NAIL," AND "SNUFFING THE CANDLE."

Having resided some years in Kentucky, and having more than once been witness of rifle sports. I will present you with the result of my observations, how far rifle shooting is understood in that State. Several individuals, who conceive themselves expert in the management of a gunare often seen to meet for the purpose of displaying their skill; wagering a small sum, they put up a target, in the centre of which a common sized nail is hammered for about two-thirds of its length. The marksmen make a choice of what they consider a proper distance, which may be forty paces. Each man cleans the interior of his tube, which is called wiping it, places a ball in the palm may be forty paces. Each man cleans the interior of his tube, which is called wiping it, places a ball in the palm of his hand, pouring as much powder from his horn upon it as will cover it. This quantity is supposed to be sufficient for any distance within a hundred yards. A shot which comes very close to the nail is sonsidered that of an indifferent marksman; the bending of the nail is somewhat better, but nothing less than hitting the nail right on the head is satisfactory. One out of three spores what better, but nothing less than hitting the nail right on the head is satisfactory. One out of three shots generally hits the nail, and should the shooters amount to half a dozen, two nails are frequently needed before each can have a shot. Those who drive the nail, have a further trial among themselves, and the two best shots of these generally decide the affair, when all the sportsmen adjourn to some house, and spend an hour or two in adjourn to some house, and spend an hour or two in friendly intercourse, appointing, before they part, a day for another trial. This is technically termed "driving the nail" Barking off squirrels is delightful sport, and, in my opinion, requires a greater degree of accuracy than any other. I first witnessed this manner of procuring squirrels whilst near the town of Frankfort, the performer being a celebrated rifle shot. We walked out tearther squirrels whilst near the town of Frankfort, the performer being a celebrated rifle shot. We walked out together, and followed the rocky margin of the Kentucky River, until we reached a piece of flat land thickly covered with black walnuts, oaks, and hickories. As the general mast was a good one this year, squirrels were seen gamboling on every tree around us. My companion was a stout, hale, and athletic man, dressed in a home-spun hunting shirt, bare-legged, and moccasined, carrying a long and heavy rifle, which, as he was loading it, he said had proved effectual in all former undertakings, and which he hoped would not fail on this occasion, as he felt proud to show me his skill. The gun was wiped, the powder measured, the ball patched with 600 thread linen, and the charge sent home with a hickory rod. We moved not a step from the place, for the squirrels were so numerous a step from the place, for the squirrels were so numerous it was not necessary to go after them. My companion pointed to one of these animals that had observed us, and was crouched on a branch about fifty paces distant, and made me mark well where the ball should bit. He raised made me mark well where the ball should hit. He raised his plece gradually until the bead (that is the name given by Kentuckians to the sight) of the barrel was brought to a line with the spot he intended to hit. The whip-like report resounded through the woods, and along the hill, in repeated cchoes. Judge of my surprise when I perceived that the ball had hit the piece of bark immediately beneath the squirrel, and had shivered it into splinters, the concussion produced by which had killed the animal, and sent it whirling through the sir, as if it had been blown up by the explosion of a powder magazine. Since that adventure, I have seen many other individuals perform the same teat. The "snuffing of a candle" with a ball, I first had an opportunity of seeing near the banks perform the same teat. The "snuffing of a candle" with a ball, I first had an opportunity of seeing near the banks of Green River, not far from a large pigeon roost, twhich I had previously made a visit. I heard many reports of guns during the early part of a dark night, and knowing it to be those of rifles, I went towards the spot to ascertain the cause. On reaching the place, I was welcomed by a dozen tall, stout men, who told me they were exercising for the purpose of enabling them to shoot by night, at the reflected light from the eyes of a deer, or wolf, by torchlight. A fire was blazing near, the smoke of which rose, curling among the thick foliage of the trees. At a distance that rendered it scarcely distinguishable, stood a burning candle, as if intended as an offering to the goddess of night, but if intended as an offering to the goddess of night, but which, in fact, was only fifty yards from the spot on which we stood. One man was within a few yards of it, to watch the effects of the shots, as well as to light the candle, should it chance to go out, or replace it, should the shot cut it across. Each marksman shot in his turn. Some never hit even the sauff or the candle, and were congratulated with a loud laugh, while others actually Some never his even the sauff or the candle, and were congratulated with a loud laugh, while others actually snuffed the candle without putting it out, and were recompensed for their dexterity by numerous hurrahs. One of them, who was particularly expert, was very fortunate, and snuffed the candle three times out of seven, whilst all the other shorts rut out the candle or, out it immediately. the other shots put out the candle, or cut it immediately

Sum Hoss.—For the performance of the trick horses the Chicago fair, a special ring was formed in front of the stand. The first introduced was Sir Henry of the Eclipse and Duroc stock. He was purchased when only Eclipse and Duroc stock. He was purchased when only six months old by Hamilton for \$150. The occasion of his going off so cheaply, was from the fact that his owner couldn't manage him. Hamilton, however, easily conquered him, and now has him reduced and educated to a degree almost marvellous, and a short time since sold out half his interest in him for \$1,500. In the ring he answered the questions by a nod or shake of the head, asserted that he was a republican horse, and maintained the assertion through a rigid cross examination, which might have honored many a biped. He hugged and kissed his master, placed his hoots in his master's face as gently as a feather would fall, picked out the homeliest man in the crowd, and identified him some time after, chose brandy for his drink, and took it from a tumbler, danced German waltzes, holding by the strap of bis master's boot, played sick and groaned at a terrible rate, and went to sleep and snored audibly.

SCRE CRE.—The following, sure cure for the gout, is taken from an old work:—"The person afflicted must pick a handkerchief from the pocket of a maid of fifty years, who has never had a wish to change her condition. He must wash it in an honest miller's pond. He must dry it on a parson's hedge who never was covetous. He must send it to a doctor's shop who has never killed a patient. And must mark it with a lawyer's ink who never cheated a client. Apply it to the part affected, and a cure will speedily follow.

A PRACTICAL JOKER.

There was a low comedian familiarly called Dick Hoskins, whom I occasionally encountered at several of the small country theatres in the north of England, and who was an inveterate and practical joker on the stage. He was always very well behaved with me, but when he came in contact with a tragedian for whose talents he entertained a contempt, or whose person or manners displeased him, woe to the unhappy subject of his fun. All his tragedy was turned into farce when Dick was in the humorous vein. Thus, he played grave digger one night at, I think, the Rochdale Theatre, in Lancashire, to the Hamlet of a Mr. C—, a most solemn and mysterious tragedian of the cloak and dagger school. This gentleman's tragedy was, in Dick's eye, much more intensely man's tragedy was, in Dick's eye, much more intensely comic than his own broadest strokes of farce; accordingly Dick held no terms with it, and showed the unfortunate Dick beld no terms with it, and showed the unfortunate object of his merriment no quarters on the stage. When, therefore, Hamlet approached the grave to hold his dialogue with Dickin it, the latter began his antics, and extemporized all sorts of absurd interpolations in the text—which he spoke in his own broad Lancashire dialect. There was not a good house, and Dick allowed himself full license. Mr. C—— scowled fearfully, but Dick was unabashed. At last he put a climax on his audacity that "topped the infinite of insult."

The theatre was built on the site of an old Dissenting Chapel, which had formerly stood there, in which a preacher named Banks had held forth, and in the small grave-yard attached to which, the doctor—for he was popularly dubbed Dr. Banks—had been buried twenty years before; and his name was familiar yet. So, after answering Hamlet's question—

nswering Hamlet's question—
"How long will a man lie in the earth ere he rot?" Dick proceeded in due course to illustrate his answer by Yorick's skull; and taking it up, he said, in the words of the text:—

'Now here's a skull that hath lain you in the earth three and twenty years. Whose do you think it was?"
"Nay, I know not," replied Hamlet, in his sepulchral,

tragedy tone.
"This skull, sir," raid Dick, pursuing the text thus far, and then making a sudden and most unlooked-for alter

"This was Dr. Banks' skull !"

And the word skull he pronounced like bull.

Of course the house was in an uproar of laughter and confusion. The victimized tragedian stamped and fumed about the stage, as well he might, exclaiming, "Yorke's, "Yorke's," sir, Yorick's!

'No," said Dick, coolly, when the tumult had subsided,

"No," said Dick, coolly, when the tunuit had subsided, taking up another skull, and resuming the text—
"This is Yorick's skull, the King's jester; but"—going off again—"t'other's Doctor Banks', as I told you!"
This was too much; this was the last straw on the tragedian's back! He jumped into the grave, seized the (very) low comedian by the throat, and a most fearful contest, never before—or since, I hope—introduced into the play, ensued, in which Dick held his own bravely, and succeeded at length in overpowering, in a double and succeeded at length, in overpowering, in a double sense, the worsted tragedian, whom he held down in the grave with one hand, while he flourished 'Doctor Banks' skull" in trinmph above his head!

The curtain was dropped, amidst roars and shricks of laughter; in which King, Queen, Monk, and Courtiers—who, in the vain hope of arresting the row, had been sent off with Ophelia's empty coffin—were compelled to join, forming a tableau which finished the play for that

A JEWEL OF A WIFE.

A JEWEL OF A WIFE.

If any of the boys want to get "spliced right off" and "settle down," we would advise them to go away off in Persia and take a rib. Talk about the precious metals in these days of poor man's plasters, why you can get 'em and a precious little wife in the bargain, in them diggins, of course you can, or else the following goes for nothing:

"A Persian bride, when first bought, is a queer little body, fattened up with rice and sweetmeats for the occasion, and sadly besmeared with cosmetics. Collyrium

soody, fattened up with rice and sweetmeats for the occasion, and sadly besmeared with cosmetics. Collyrium has been put into her eyes to make them dark and languishing, and they are also elongated by some means so that they may have the shape of almonds. Her hair is dyed of a coal-black by indigo, or of a reddish brown by indigo and henna mixed with it, according to her own fancy or that of the broker. Her eyebrows are plastered and painted so thickly that they look like a large siege of court plas. that of the broker. Her eyebrows are plastered and painted so thickly, that they look like a large piece of court plaster cut into arches and stuck upon her face. I say a large piece, because they are joined artificially across the nose. Her cheeks are painted in excessively bright colors, and two shiny locks of hair, gummed together, are stuck flat on each side of them in the shape of number sixes placed the wrong way. Her hands and feet, finger-nails and toe-nails, are dyed a light mahogany color with henna. She has no more shape of figure than a bolster. Poor little thing! she plays such tricks with herself generally, that at twenty she is an old woman, with her skin all shrivelled and burnt by caustics and poisoned by pricks of needles. This odd, undersized creature, waddles about the apartment of her new lord in the finest and largest trousers possible. She puts on a great many pairs of them, and is as proud of the size of her legs as a fashionable damsel is of the size of her crinoline. She wears a smart embroidered jacket, with short sleeves, and a pretty with an under-current of strange round-about wit and drollery. There is an utter want of delicacy and modesty in her conversation. She knows a great many things she ought not to know, and child as she is in years, she would outwit the wisest man who ever wore a grey beard.

Hard on Game Fowl...—The agents of two rival iron sate manufacturers were recently presenting the claims of their respective articles. One was a Yankee—the other wasn't. He that wasn't told his story. A game cock had been shut up in one of his safes, and then it was exposed three days to the most intense heat. When the door opened, the cock stalked out, flapped his wings and crowed loudly, as if nothing had happened. It was now the Yankee's turn. A cock had also been shut up in one of his safes with a pound of fresh butter, and the safe was submitted to the trial of a tremendous heat for more than a week. The legs of the safe were melted off, and the door itself so far fused as to require the use of a cold chisel to get it open. When it was opened, the cock was found frozen dead, and the butter so solid, that a man who knocked off a piece of it with a hammer had his eye put out by a frozen butter splinter. HARD ON GAME FOWL .- The agents of two rival iron his eye put out by a frozen butter splinter.

A KILLING EPITAPH. "To all my friends I bkl adieu, A more sudden death you never knew; As I was leading the old mare to drink She kicked and killed me quickern a wink."

ABSENT MINDED.—There is a woman "out West" who is so absent-minded, that one washing day she carefully laid the mop in the cradle, and washed the floor with her baby, and did not discover the mistake till she attempted to wring it out.

CRAZY.—Mrs. Simps says her husband is always running about at night, and never gets home until twelve o'clock, and she's almost crazy. Mr. Simps is generally in the same condition, after he gets home.

That's the Cherse!—"That's the cheese!" Almost everybody has heard the London cockney expression, which simply implies—"That's the very thing, the ne plus ultra of what we want." The original of the saying is said to be as follows, and as in these war times our forces may sometimes get out of ammunition, it may be well to apprise commanding officers how they may obtain potent substitutes from the commissary's stores.

The incident narrated occurred in an engagement with Admiral Brown, of the Buenos Ayres service:—

"What shall we do, sir?" asked the first lieutenant; "we've not a single shot aboard—round, grape, canister, double headed—all are gone."

"Powder gone?" asked Coe.

"No, sir; got plenty of that left."

"We had a d——d hard cheese, a round. Dutch one, for dinner to-day; do you remember?" asked Coe.

"I ought to; I broke the carving knife in trying to cut it, sir."

"Are there any more aboard?"

'Are there any more aboard?" "About six dozen, we took 'em from Drogher."
"Will they go into the eighteen-pounders?"
"By thunder, commodore! but that's the idea. I'll try
m," cried the first luff.

'em,'' cried the first luff.

And in a few minutes after, the fire of old Santa Maria (Coe's ship.) which had ceased entirely, was re-opened, and Admiral Brown found more shot flying over his head. Directly one of them struck his mainmast; and as it did so, chattered and flew in every direction.

"What the d——l is that they are firing?" asked Brown.

"What the d——I is the But nobody could tell. Directly another came through a port and killed two men who stood near him, then striking the opposite bul-

wark, burst into flinders.
"By Jove! this is too much—this is some new-fangled
Paixhan or other; I'don't like 'em at all!' cried Brown; and then, as four or five more of them came slap through his sails, he gave the order to "fill away!" and actually backed out of the fight, receiving a parting broadside of iron-hard Dutchi cheese as she retired.

That was the "cheese," and no mistake.

EVIL EFFECTS OF DANCING.—The following anecdote is related of a tract distributor at the hospital in Nash-

A soldier whose legs had been carried away above the knees by a cannon ball, and who had been long a patient in the hospital, one day, while sitting up in bed, said to the nurse:
"When will those tract distributors be around again?"

lo-day," she replied. When they come, I would like something to read," he "To-day

added. A colporteur came in the afternoon, and made a hasty distribution of tracts, giving one to each bed without stopping to read the titles, or to see the fitness of selection. The poor fellow who had lost his legs received a little four page message, and began to read with eagerness. The nurse, noticing his interest, stole up behind him to see the subject of the tract, when, to her astonishment, she read the following title: "The Evil Effects of Modern Dancing." Repressing her laughter, she said to the man:

"That tract is hardly suited to your condition."
"Well, madam," he replied, "to tell you the truth, I
think my dancing days are about over."

GETTING SPLICED IN BORNEO .- Marriage, which generally succeeds a lengthened routine of enigmatical court-ship peculiar to those people, is celebrated with great pomp and considerable originality. The bride and bride-groom are conducted from opposite ends of the village seated on two bars of iron symbolical of the vigorous and lasting blessings in store for them. A segar and betel leaf, carefully prepared with areca nut, are put into the hauds of each. One of the officiating priests advances, waves two towls over the heads of the betrothed, and in a long address to the Supreme Being and a short one to the couple, calls down eternal blessings on short one to the couple, can't down eternal blessings on them, implores that peace and hapiness may attend the union, and gives some temporal advice, sometimes of a character more medical than saintly. The spiritual part being thus concluded the material succeeds. The heads of the affianced are knocked against each other three or four times; then the bridegroom puts his betel leaf and segar into the mouth of the bride, and she puts her betel segar into the mouth of the bride, and she puts her betel leaf and her segar into the mouth of the bridegroom; and thus they are acknowledged a wedded couple with the sanc-tion of their religion. At a later period of the nuptual evening, fowls are killed, the blood caught in two cups, and from its color, the priest foretells the future happiness or misery of the newly married. The ceremony is closed by a feast, much dancing, and noisy music.

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"She had gone South!" this was his sole vague clue; So Southward he resolved to travel, too.

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